

THE HORNET



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Student Sues CSUS For \$2 Million

by Julia Markel

A former CSUS student who was accused of racial harassment last April has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against the State of California, the university and seven university officials.

The complaint, filed two weeks ago in Sacramento County Superior Court, claims Ernest Scott Kinney suffered personal injury and exemplary damages (also known as punitive damages or mental anguish). Kinney also alleges in the complaint that he was libeled, slandered and defamed by the defendants.

"The accusations against plain-

tiff (Kinney) and the resultant newspaper articles were false," the complaint reads, "and the statements were made by each of the defendants...with intent and design to injure, disgrace, and defame plaintiff, and to bring him into public disregard as a person and to cause the public to hold plaintiff in contempt and ridicule."

Officials named as defendants in the complaint are Executive Vice President Dr. Robert Bess, Vice President of University Affairs Robert G. Jones, Affirmative Action Officer Stephanie Lieberman, Acting Director of Residen-

tial Life Cynthia Cockrill, Public Safety Officer Carl Perry, former Dean of Students David Raske and Disciplinary Officer Rita Cameron-Wedding.

However, Kinney's father, Ernest Spray Kinney, an attorney in Fresno, said Friday he intends to remove Cockrill, Raske and Cameron-Wedding from the lawsuit.

"The (officials) who caused the most grief were Bess, Jones and Lieberman," said Kinney's father. "They were the ones who went to the press and made (inflammatory) statements."

The defendants had not been served with the complaint as of

Monday, and CSUS Director of News Services Janet Maira said university officials could not comment until they were able to read the complaint. Kinney's father said he expects the defendants will be served within two weeks.

The lawsuit is based on a series of events that occurred in April and May 1989 after anonymous racist and anti-Semitic notes were left on paper and scratched in bathroom walls in Sierra Hall.

The university ordered an investigation and Kinney was accused of leaving the notes on paper and was asked to leave the dorm, but he did not. The investigation

was dropped a month later due to a lack of evidence.

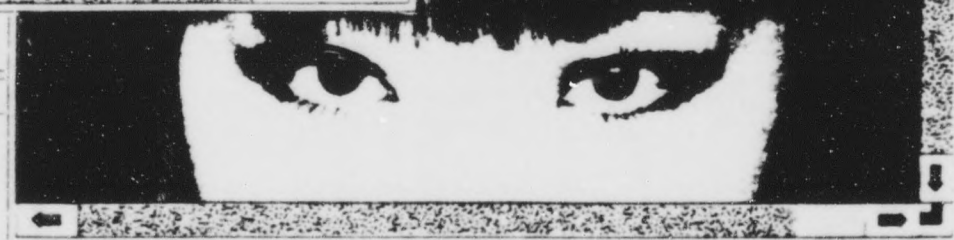
The Sacramento Bee and *The Hornet* reported the incidents at the time and, although Kinney's name was never used, dorm residents apparently knew who was under investigation, according to Kinney's father.

"Reporters (went) to Sierra Hall that day asking for (Scott) by name," Kinney's father said.

After the investigation was dropped, an article appeared in *The Sacramento Bee* which said Vice President of University Affairs Robert G. Jones was sure Kinney was involved in the racial

See **Lawsuit**, p. 9

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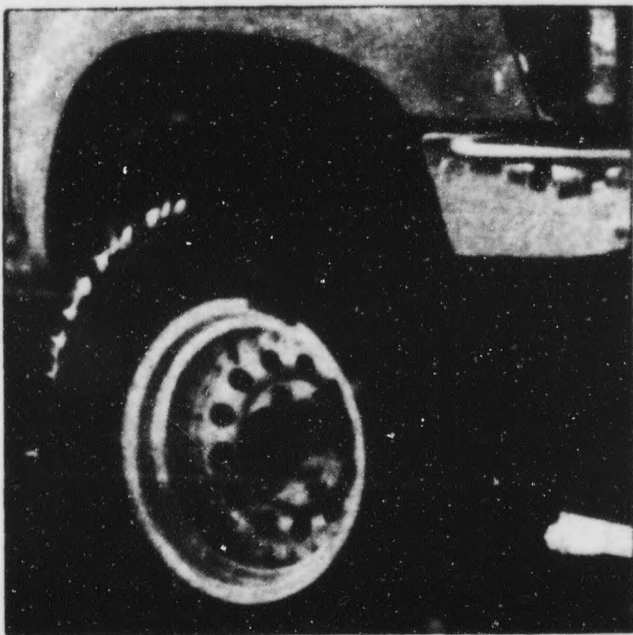
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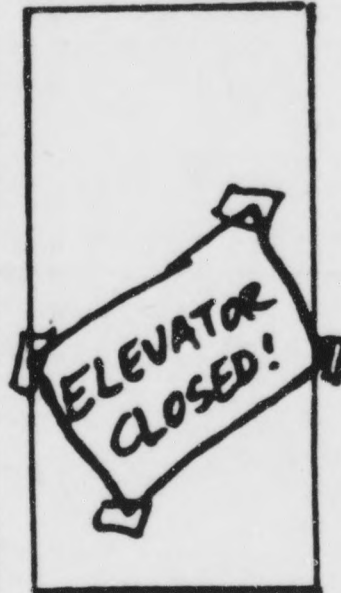
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"I divided all productions into two categories: those I like and those I don't like. I have no other criterion."

—Anton Chekhov

"Early morning cheerfulness can be extremely obnoxious."

—William Feather

"Doesn't it seem some days as though other people were put in the world for no other reason than to aggravate you?"

—E.W. Howe

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Allegedly Bills Campus For \$23,000

Former CSUS Senator Arrested For Computer Scam

by Russ Buettner

The Sacramento District Attorney's office has charged Albert R. Braden, 26, a former CSUS student government senator, with ordering \$23,000 worth of computer equipment and billing it to CSUS.

According to police records, Braden, using the alias Tom Croans, ordered the equipment from three different companies, asked that it be shipped to his home address, and gave his home phone number as that of the CSUS department of computer science.

When the person taking the order for one of the companies called Braden's home phone

number to confirm the purchase, company records show a woman answered the telephone: "CSUS department of computer science."

Yes, she told the company representative, Professor Croans had ordered the equipment; please ship it as soon as possible.

Police claim the woman was Braden's girlfriend.

The shipping records of MCM Electronics of Centerville, Ohio, and Jameco Electronics of Belmont, Calif., show a total of \$23,000 in computer equipment was delivered to Braden's address at 1835 Neptune Way, Sacramento, during October and No-

vember.

In December, the CSUS Accounts Payable Office received a phone call from MCM Electronics about a delinquent bill for \$5,000 worth of computer equipment ordered by a Professor Croans.

When accounts payable could not locate a Professor Croans, and the department of computer science said it had not ordered or received any new equipment from MCM Electronics, the office called Carl Perry at the CSUS Department of Public Safety.

Through a brief investigation, Perry found that the address on Neptune Way belonged to Albert

Braden, a former CSUS student. Perry also found that Albert Braden is a convicted felon with seven aliases listed in police records. Braden served as a student senator during the 1986-87 school year.

Because the Neptune Way address is within the county, Perry called the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department.

Perry then found that Jameco Electronics, United Parcel Shipping, and MCM Electronics' parent company, Newark Electronics, had all contacted the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department about a Tom Croans who had received \$23,000 in computer

equipment billed to CSUS.

Since Braden was a convicted felon on searchable probation, sheriff's officers did not need a search warrant to enter his home.

In addition to charges of possession of stolen property, Braden was charged with possession of methamphetamine for sale, and possession of a firearm by a felon.

Because the electronic companies were in error in shipping equipment billed to CSUS to a home address, CSUS will not have to pay the invoices and is not listed as a victim in the report, Perry said.

Braden's case is scheduled for Superior Court review on Feb. 28

Parking Woes Continue While Plans Still In Works

by R. Ingvar Eile

While traffic and parking problems at CSUS are described by many as horrendous, steps are being taken to alleviate the problem, according to CSUS officials.

"For the first time since I have been here, I have actually seen the entire campus gridlocked with cars that were backed up all the way to the lights outside of the university," said CSUS Parking Administrator Jim Leese. "But we're doing what we can."

Possible solutions to the problem of congestion include increased shuttle service and a tentative plan designed to increase light rail use. In order to reduce parking hassles a new parking garage is scheduled to be built, and more personnel may be added to patrol lots for illegally parked cars.

While 5,200 student parking places exist to accommodate the more than 13,000 black decals expected to be sold, Leese insists that "overselling" of parking stickers does not cause an unavailability of spaces.

"The chancellors office tells us that due to student turnover during the day, it is OK to sell 2.6 permits to every one space," said Leese. "Besides, if we tried to

limit the amount of spaces sold, we would have people yelling about not being able to park at all."

Leese said the difficulty of finding a parking place, especially during the first week of school, is due to the number of illegally parked cars.

"Last semester we gave out more than 34,000 parking citations," said Leese. "It's especially bad in the beginning of the semester, when as many as 70 percent of cars in the lot do not have parking stickers."

A total of six campus police and six student Campus Security Officers patrol the lots. Leese reported that plans exist to hire 15 more CSOs this semester.

The construction of a six story, 1,800 space parking garage is expected to greatly improve campus parking conditions, although construction of the \$11.7 billion project is not scheduled to begin until December and will reportedly not be completed until spring of 1992.

In addition to attacking the supply problem of parking, university officials and ASI are working on the area of parking demand as well. Together they are devel-



An unfortunate parker gets one of the 34,000 tickets that will be given this semester. There are only 5,200 spaces available for 13,000 decal owners, which means 2.6 permits to every one space, according to university officials.

oping modes of alternative transportation that would cater to students living nearby and those who commute long distances.

ASI recently provided the university with \$50,000 for a new shuttle bus which will be used to expand service on its present routes.

"We started the shuttle last spring and after adding the La

Riviera route it was a tremendous success," said CSUS Executive Vice-President Robert Bess. "ASI proposed that we use the new shuttle to add a new route, but we told them that we could not unless they were willing to pay for the maintenance."

Bess said the cost of running the shuttle is 75 cents per person/ride.

"The high cost is due to the fact that the buses often carry only one or two students to the far parking lots during off-times," said Bess.

Bess also said that he and other staff members have been working with Sacramento Regional Transit on a plan that would encourage light rail ridership by allowing students, faculty or staff to board

See **Parking**, p. 29

ASI Pays Its Own

by Patricia Ryan

Associated Students Incorporated will not hire an independent firm to figure out its paychecks, said ASI President Steve Lawrence at the Jan. 30 meeting.

Lawrence and Executive Director Peter Pursley will use a Salary Survey manual to perform the analysis themselves. According to Lawrence, the survey would concentrate on employees' salaries, although ASI directors' stipends will also be reviewed.

"What we're trying to do is make sure our employees are compensated the way they should be," 30 employees, and some 100 student assistants, the earnings of only "five or 10 employees would be difficult to compare."

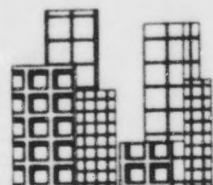
ASI operates on a \$3 million budget, of which \$1.2 million comes

from student fees. Each student pays \$26 per semester for ASI.

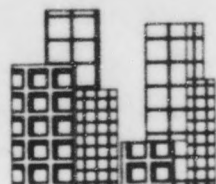
If it is determined that the directors are underpaid, Lawrence said he did not know if an increase in student fees would be necessary to support the raises. "It's happened before," he said.

In other action, the board appointed Lisa Brewer to the Appointment, Retention, Tenure and Promotion committee. Jody Eaton and Justin Gillies were appointed to the Instructionally Related Activities committee.

The board authorized the Recycling Center to submit a grant application to the California Department of Conservation. The board also authorized the Child Care Center to apply for a planning grant to build an addition to the center.



CAMPUS EVENTS



Thursday, Feb. 8

•"Eyes On The Prize II," a video presentaion including footage of Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr. and Stokely Carmichael, will be shone 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Del Rio Suite of the Central Food Service Building.

•"Ethnic Notions," an award

winning documentary video that traces the evolution of stereotypes in American history which have fueled antiblack prejudice, will be shone at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 9, 10

•The second annual statewide African Student Leadership Conference will be held in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Keynote Speaker Kwame Ture (formerly known as Stokely Carmichael) will discuss Power in the '90s, Friday at noon. Registration is \$25 for students and \$35 for faculty and staff.



UNIVERSITY INFO



•The Financial Aid Office will be assisting students in completing the 1990-91 financial aid application Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6-7 from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the La Playa room of the Central Food Service Building, and also from 5:00-8:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Service Center, Room 104.

•Free tax assistance from Beta Alpha Psi, the Accounting Honor Fraternity, can be found on the main floor of the Library Wednesday

days 12:00-2:00 p.m. and Thursday 6:00-8:00 p.m.

•Graduating Seniors! Register to participate in on-campus interviews at the Career Development and Placement Center in the Student Service Center, Room 201. Over 200 companies will be recruiting. Sign-ups for interviews begin Feb. 12.

•The Student Health Center Psychological Services are offering the following group sessions: Adult Children of Alcoholics,

Stress Management, Bulimia Therapy, Stop Smoking, Connecting-Reconnecting, Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families and Student AA Support. For more information call 278-6416.

•Dr. Eugene D. Stevenson, long-term educator, administrator and consultant, has been named Community Affairs Special Assistant to the President at CSUS. He will assist President Gerth and the University in an effort to meet the needs of Sacramento.

News Briefs

(CPS) — Private colleges do a better job than public universities in preparing students for the business world, said a group of 500 business executives surveyed in the Midwest, according to the Ameritech Partnership for Independent Colleges.

The executives said private colleges do a better job in developing students who think critically, communicate effectively and provide leadership.

•Three charcoal drawings of nude women, hanging in a hallway of Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, Nev., were temporarily covered because a student complained that the drawings are pornographic. TMCC officials took the wraps off it again, however, when they failed to find anyone else who objected to it.

•This year's freshmen are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about abortion and national policy issues, and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshmen found.

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network — At their midwinter meeting, the Middlebury College Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the college's six fraternity houses to admit women to full and equal membership by the end of this academic year or cease to exist.

The board gave the fraternities until Dec. 31, 1990 to either convince the national offices to change their policies or to sever ties with the national. The resolution won general support on campus.

•The Student Judiciary of the University of Georgia has voted to permanently expell Sigma Chi fraternity, the first time the judiciary has imposed its harshest possible sentence on a Greek organization.

The judiciary found Sigma Chi guilty of two disorderly conduct violations and of breaking the open party policy, which places size and alcohol restrictions on parties sponsored by student organizations. The violations occurred during a band party at the Sigma Chi house where the band A Flock of Seagulls was supposed to play. Due to hundreds of people crowding into the house, the band did not play and university police shut down the party. The fraternity is appealing the judiciary's decision.

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Student Fees May Increase If State Budget Passes

by Patricia Ryan

There will be a 5 percent increase in fall 1990 student fees if Governor Deukmejian's proposed state budget passes. This increase will save the state \$15 million, according to Chancellor's Public Affairs Spokesperson Anne Ambrose.

The budget for CSUS is "in the neighborhood of \$105 million, which is about 2 percent less than what we need," said William Pickens, CSUS associate vice president of finance. "We are sorely short."

"There's no question, it will have an effect on students," Pickens said.

If the budget passes in July it could mean cutbacks in equipment money, difficulty in filling vacant staff positions, less money for maintenance, or having to defer maintenance.

"It is going to be a very lean budget year for the CSU's," said Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

The governor's budget leaves

the California State University system with \$224 million less than what the Board of Trustees requested. This is a 2.1 percent increase over the current year.

"However, the cost to merely maintain existing service levels for projected 1990/91 enrollment requires an increase of 10.8 percent," Reynolds said.

The biggest disappointment in the budget was the \$80 million cutback on spending authority.

"We have some projects which we are currently using lottery funds to support," Ambrose said. "We want to use state funds to free lottery funds."

One such program is the Forgivable Loan Doctoral Incentive Program, which was designed to increase minority faculty representation on CSU campuses. The program, which costs \$3.1 million, pays the tuition of minorities working on their doctorates who agree to later teach at a CSU campus.

"These programs will still go on," said Ambrose. The drawback, according to Ambrose, is that the lottery funds will not be used somewhere else.

The portion of the budget for capital outlays, which stands at \$212,626,000, is one of the largest amounts of construction funding the CSU has ever received. This university's share will allow for completion of the classroom building already in progress, an additional classroom building, the new library addition, and a parking garage, according to Pickens.

The budget has been increased to provide for enrollment of more new students, yet no funding has been budgeted to ensure adequate space, or for the maintenance of existing facilities.

If the governor's budget is enacted in July, "the CSU support budget will require major cutbacks which will prevent delivery of the traditional, quality education CSU students deserve," said Reynolds.

Gerth Gets 21.5 Percent Pay Raise

by Patricia Ryan

CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds warned last month that the quality of education CSU students receive may go down because of budget cuts. Salaries for top CSU officials, however, have gone up.

In the past year President Donald Gerth has received two pay increases which amount to 21.5 percent. The June 1, 1989 raise was delayed 11 months, as were the 4.7 percent increases for faculty. On Jan. 1 Gerth received another raise which boosted his salary from \$113,576 to his current \$130,000.

Gerth also receives use of a state car — a 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera — and a \$650 per month housing and entertainment allowance, according to Janet Maira, the director of university news services.

In January, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds received a 43 percent salary increase — from \$136,248 to \$195,000. CSU faculty members received 4.8 percent pay raises.

"The salaries were raised to bring the executive salaries of the CSU more into line with comparable executive salaries in other institutions of higher education," said Ambrose. "Even some public school officials make more money than the chancellor."

The increase in executive salaries came from the university-wide salary pool which are monies designated for salaries and compensation, which includes benefits, according to Ambrose. The \$52,901,000 fund is separate from the operational budget.

"We are very much competitive with compensation at other institutions such as Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale, salary-wise," said Maira.

Student Radio At CSUS? Maybe

by Carol Fuccillo

CSUS students are trying to start a student radio station, said Jill Interline, a communications major and project organizer.

Interline helped form a student radio club, the Association Broadcasting Club, which is doing research on programming and frequencies.

"We coordinated a study on obtaining a radio station, which would provide hands-on training for students," said Interline. "If we had a radio station at CSUS, we could involve all of the departments on campus. It could be a loose, multi-cultural format."

Interline travelled to San Jose State to talk with Pol Inate, general manager of KSJS, an award-winning student-run radio station that has a multidimensional format and plenty of instructor involvement and support.

"At KSJS, instructors are involved with the station," Interline said. "At CSUS, we have two audio classes offered."

Interline said that running a small radio station would require \$10,000-\$15,000 per year while a medium size station (such as KSJS) would need at least \$75,000.

Right now the club is looking into three

options: Having on campus radio plugged only into on-site facilities, such as dorms, food service outlets and such; leasing a commercial frequency (non-commercial frequencies are filled); or sharing programming time with another station.

"Our primary problem is space," said Interline. "If we use other people's stuff, there's the wear and tear problem. We can buy equipment. This university has never supported the (TV and radio) media."

Linda Rhodes, a communications teacher, serves as the advisor to the group and is very supportive. The first ABC meeting in December yielded over 50 in-

terested students from all majors.

Others active in ABC are Chris Prosio and Jim Bolt, who met Interline at the first ABC meeting. Prosio and Bolt were already researching the demise of KERS, which closed in 1974.

"There wasn't enough student involvement, and the funding wasn't there," said Prosio. "I feel that a radio station would unite students. Students would be able to disseminate information effectively."

Bolt agreed: "Right now there is a big gap in the Sacramento radio market. El Camino High School (KYDS) has the only alternative radio station."

Smoking Areas Limited By New Policy

by Glenn Matty

The newly amended CSUS smoking policy will prohibit smoking in buildings with certain types of ventilation systems as well as all new campus structures.

According to Peter Roddy, CSUS Director of Environmental Health and Safety, buildings which contain highly energy efficient ventilation units have no places which are safe from cigarette smoke since all areas within these buildings are served by the same system.

"Any smoking within these buildings will cause ETS (environmental tobacco smoke) to enter their heating ventilation and air conditioning systems," said Roddy. "Some have economizers to kick in the outside air when it is

advantageous, but in maximum heating and cooling mode there is not enough fresh air."

The newly smoke-free buildings include the library, bookstore, child development center, science, biology, education, administration, the new engineering building and parts of the student service center.

According to Jose Kirchner of the American Lung Association, the new regulations will help people become more aware of the problems of second hand smoke.

"We know smoking kills people not only directly, but also that second hand smoke affects non-smokers," said Kirchner. "There are five to 10,000 deaths a year from exposure to ETS."

Roddy acknowledged that the increasingly strict regulations against smoking are offensive to many smokers.

However, a report from the Surgeon General recently stated that smokers have a responsibility to ensure that their behavior does not jeopardize the health of others since involuntary smoking is a cause of disease, including cancer, in non-smokers.

Nonetheless, the new campus smoking policy allows that staff members whose workplace is within a smoke-free building may request in writing that the smoking status of the building be modified.

"Each request will be considered separately and there will be

See **Smoking**, p. 29



Computer Instructor Mike Doyle is forced to smoke out on the breezeway of the third floor of the Science Building. He smokes Camels.

David Jella

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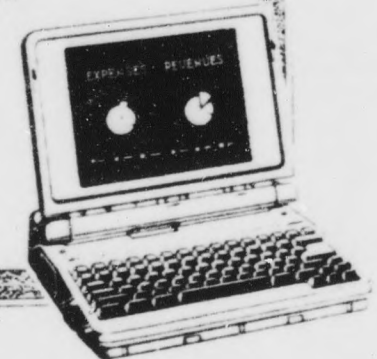
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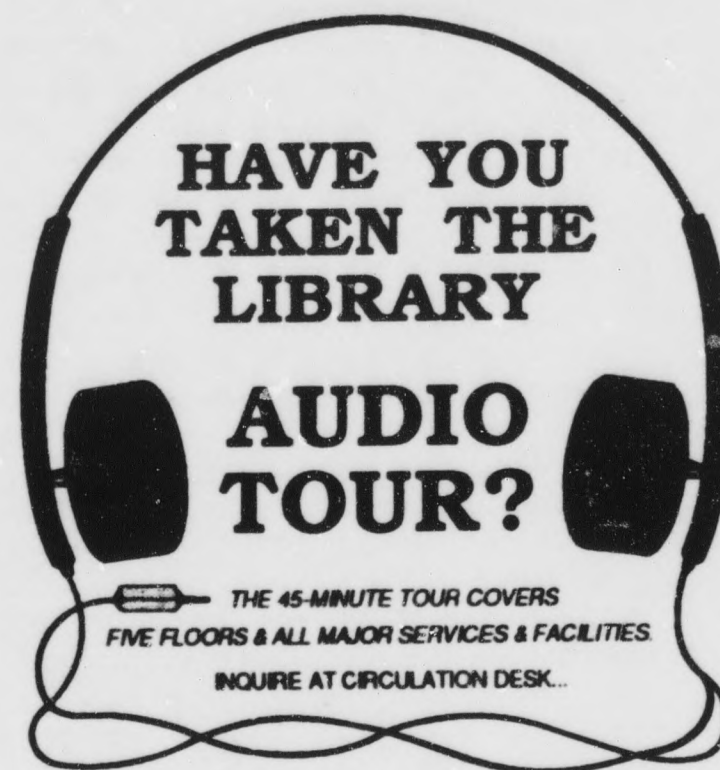
Monday	February 12	10:00 am
Tuesday	February 13	2:35 pm
Wednesday	February 14	7:00 pm
Thursday	February 15	10:20 am
Friday	February 16	2:00 pm

Two videotapes are available providing instruction specific to the business curriculum at CSUS. They are: **A Guide to Business Research**, and **A Guide to Company and Industry Research**.

LIBRARY PUBLICATIONS

Basic library skills such as use of the card catalog, periodical indexes and the Library of Congress Classification System, are covered in the **Library Instruction Handbook**. It may be used in conjunction with any course at CSUS. The handbook is sold in the bookstore for \$5.00 and has assignments that are scored by the library. If you are interested in the program, call 278-5981.

In addition to the **Library Instruction Handbook**, there are other library publications that provide detailed lists of CSUS library materials on specialized topics. Check the textbook area of the bookstore to see if a lengthy bibliography is available for your major. Shorter bibliographies can be obtained at each of the reference desks.



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LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION



The Library Expansion Project will continue through June, 1990. The additional space will provide a significant increase in seating and study areas. Current plans are to move during the summer. Please excuse any noise and inconveniences due to efforts to complete this project.

LIBRARY HOURS

Regular library hours for both fall and spring semester are listed below. Calendars with holiday and summer hours are available at each reference desk and are posted at the entrance. Call 278-6926 for hours recording.

Monday - Thursday	7:45 am - 11:00 pm
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Saturday	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm - 9:00 pm

SAVE THIS GUIDE

New Multi-Cultural Center Director Appointed

by R. Ingvar Elle

CSUS criminal justice Professor Al Brown has been selected as the interim director/planning coordinator of the campus Multi-Cultural Center.

The appointment comes in the wake of the November forums on racism and as part of the university's reported commitment to multi-cultural understanding. A task force to determine the feasibility of the center was created last July. They were in the process of designing a proposal at the time of the forums.

In addition to being a tenured faculty

member, Brown serves as a member of the Faculty/Student Peer Mentor Program and as a member of the School of Health and Human Services. He is also president of the Sacramento Coalition for Education and president of the Sacramento Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Brown visualizes the center as a storehouse of information about the many different cultures on campus as well as a place for students to gather and celebrate their heritage and diversity.

"Everyone on this campus has a culture

and that is what this center will be about," said Brown. "We have to allow for the inclusion of all cultures, including women, disabled and those of differing sexual preference."

Part of Brown's duties as interim director will be to submit a budget and design for the center. He stressed the importance of student and faculty input on these and other matters related to the center.

"To be a success we will require strong input from both student and faculty," he said.

Brown's appointment will be for the

spring semester while university officials conduct a national search for a full-time director, a position for which Brown is eligible to apply.

A related endeavor meant to foster multi-cultural understanding was a presentation entitled "The Development of a Multi-Cultural Curriculum" held last Thursday in the La Playa Suite. Speakers included Professor Gale Auletta and Professor Terry Jones, co-directors of the Center for Intercultural Relations at CSU, Hayward.

"Today in our country one in four people

See **Brown**, p. 29

Lawsuit, from p. 1

harrassment and that he would be evicted regardless of the lack of evidence.

"Although the campus student discipline officer found insufficient evidence to pursue administrative disciplinary," the Bee story read, "the eviction still stands, said Robert Jones. ...The two actions are separate matters, he said."

"Jones said the school is sure the student and two others were the ones involved," the article also stated.

According to correspondence from Kinney's father to Chancellor Ann Reynolds and President

Donald Gerth April 20, Perry, Cockrill, Lieberman and Donna Selnick, then CSUS legal advisor, met with and questioned Kinney. The letter states that the officials had conducted an investigation April 14 and concluded that Kinney was the person who wrote the notes. Kinney did not have an attorney present at the meeting, according to the letter.

Cockrill sent Kinney a formal letter later that day giving him 72 hours to vacate the residence halls.

"As stated to you today," Cockrill wrote, "due to the seriousness of these (racist) incidents, I have revoked your License Agree-

ment."

According to Kinney's father an eviction notice has to be served and the eviction processed through court in order to evict a student from the dorm. But Cockrill wrote in the letter that the 72-hour notice was in accordance with the terms of the license agreement.

Kinney and his parents attended a confidential meeting with Selnick, Lieberman, Raske and Bess the day after the eviction notice was sent, according to Kinney's father, who said the group of officials based its accusations on handwriting comparisons conducted by unnamed

CSUS public safety officers who had no expertise in handwriting analysis.

Dean N. Ray, an examiner of questioned documents formerly with the F.B.I., was hired by Kinney's father to compare the anonymous notes with Kinney's writing. Kinney's father said Ray's report concluded that Kinney did not write the note.

"Dean is usually against me in court," said Kinney's father. "He works with the prosecutor's office." Kinney's father is a defense attorney.

The notes were also sent to the Attorney General and found not

to be written by Kinney, according to Kinney's father.

The day after the confidential meeting, a news story in the Sacramento Bee reported the eviction and the meeting. Lieberman and Bess were quoted in the article.

Kinney's father said Friday that his son is attending Fresno City College and works fulltime at a processing plant. He has been accepted at the University of California, Irvine, but is unsure whether he will attend. Kinney could not be reached for comment.

The University Review

A Monthly Journal of Opinion

The forthcoming monthly supplement will be published on Friday, March 2.

The University Review is open to both faculty and the student body. It is a publication that accepts book reviews, essays, poems, commentary, original art work and photography.

Deadline for submission is Friday, February 16.

Questions should be addressed to David Ryan, associate editor, at 278-5567.

Send material to:

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Sacramento, CA 95819



New Master's Program One Of The Few

by Michelle M. Carter

CSUS is one of the few universities in the CSU system that has a master's program in public policy and administration.

The MPPA degree program is in its second semester at CSUS and was developed for students who plan to work in an area of public service.

In addition to the core curriculum, which includes economics and the political environment of policy making, students must complete an internship to receive their degree. Students must also complete a master's project or submit a thesis that requires a thorough analysis of a policy or administrative issue.

The program is the brainchild of a group of business, government and economics professors. The professors include Jean Torcom, chair of the government department, government professors Louellyn Cohan and Richard Krolak, economics professor Terri Sexton, and business professors Anne Cowden and Allen Putt. The professors worked to perfect the program for five years. Currently, CSU Long Beach is the only other university in the CSU system to offer a MPPA degree.

"The creators of the master's program were really interested in building an interdisciplinary pro-

gram that joined the traditional public administration program, which had been in the Business School, with the economic and public policy programs that were in government and economics," said Christy Jensen, coordinator of the MPPA program. "Their interests were to join the two different concentrations of the fields together."

Although there is no undergraduate program at CSUS for public policy or administration, the graduate program is open to students from all areas. MPPA accepts 30 student applicants every year. Traditionally, government and economics majors have been the ones to join the MPPA program; however, there is no undergraduate major prerequisite.

"We have had some students apply to the program who have had engineering as undergraduate; also biological science and criminal justice undergraduate majors have applied," Jensen said. "They are people who may not necessarily want to work directly in their field, but may instead want to work for the state."

She added, "We would like to encourage students who really know that they want to work for the state, in local, national or international government, and make

them aware that they don't have to have a government or economics undergraduate."

With its focus on California state and local government, the MPPA program also offers direct participation in the policy and administrative process. MPPA is currently negotiating with the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency to involve its graduate students in a hands-on project that will study the social benefits of scattered site public

housing (low income housing made up of small 20 unit duplexes) compared to the benefits of housing projects.

The study will span an 18 month period and students in the spring economics course will help develop the study plan, while students in the fall economics course begin developing the data.

"We are giving our students front-line experience with working in a study and wrestling with all those difficult issues of how

does one measure the social benefits, how does one measure quality of life differences in dollars and cents," said Jensen.

Students who wish to join the MPPA program must have a 3.0 GPA upon graduation. A cover letter, along with letters of recommendation, is also required. The application deadline is April 1. For further information on entrance requirements, students can contact the MPPA office at 278-6557.

'Class Of The Future'



On the new \$150,000 computer networking system, students can view each other's screen. But so can the instructor.

Networking Computers Pave A 'New Wave' Of Business

by Glenn Matty

CSUS unveiled its first electronic classroom, which connects 30 student computers with a master console, last Wednesday in the CSUS School of Business.

"It is the class of the future — the new wave," said Dr. Josef Moorehead, dean of the School of Business.

The class, located in the Business Building, Room 1009, features a networking system in which each student has their own terminal, all controlled by three instructional terminals in the front of the class. This setup allows a professor to present lessons and demonstrations while students follow on their terminals.

"It is the first classroom that fully integrates all the computers with the faculty, and has control over all the screens," Moorehead said.

The instructor can place any one screen in the class on all the terminals for the entire class to view and work on, or shut off all key boards to keep class attention.

"The networking system allows the instructors to teach basic computer skills and management techniques at the same time," Moorehead said. "By adding this technology to the extensive computer resources we already have, we are ensuring that our graduates will be competitive in the business environment of the 21st century."

Students will have a hands-on chance to learn computer networking on the \$150,000 system. Money to purchase the system came from the budget, lottery funds and private contributions.

Moorehead is excited to begin instruction. "A dream three years

ago, today a reality, this is how a classroom of the future will be run," he said.

Once a place for the class was found, the faculty designed desks and had them specially made to house a vertically mounted IBM compatible computer. The computers and software were built by the University Computer Center to meet the specific needs drawn up by faculty.

The computers are operating with a few software bugs. "You always have a shakedown period," Moorehead said.

When fully operational, the class should open new doors to teaching. For example, an instructor in a remote location could guide the class using telecommunication, Moorehead said. "This is different than just a room full of computers."

Minority Engineering Students Aided By ARCO

by Michelle M. Carter

Concern for the decline of engineering enrollment in the CSU system has caused CSUS to develop a new program for minority engineering students called Project Success.

The Project, which is funded by a \$25,000 grant from the ARCO Foundation, will work with area businesses and government agencies to secure employment-worth school credits for MEP students.

The project comes at a vital time, when 85 percent of MEP students spend more than 20 hours a week off campus working to support themselves, and many students will spend more than eight years getting their degree.

"Experts are predicting that the United States will experience a shortfall of 560,000 scientists and engineers in the next 20 years. Project Success will establish a business-education partnership that will address the shortfall," said Larry Hill, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

Project Success is the most recent endeavor of MEP. Since its creation in 1983, MEP has increased its number of graduates tenfold and has been successful in keeping students in school through academic and social support groups.

"We estimate that Project Success will triple the number of graduates from under-represented groups in the next four to six years," said Donald Gillott, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science. "If it is successful here, the model can be implemented on other campuses in disciplines where the private sector recognizes the need for professionals."

The ARCO grant is a contribution to the school's "Invest in Tomorrow campaign," which has allotted \$1 million for special projects.

Where do all the children go?
The Child-Care Crunch At CSUS
 —in Friday's *Hornet*

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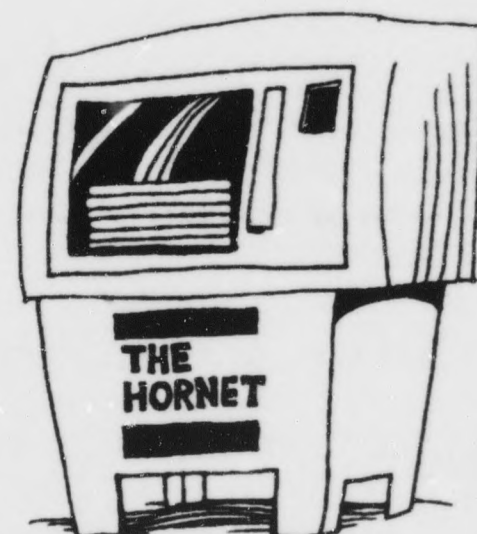
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CSUS

OPINION

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

African-American History Month

Bringing Awareness To CSUS

February is African-American History Month — a month dedicated to honoring people whose culture is often dismissed in academic courses, the newspapers, television, society.

The month in celebration of African history comes at an increasingly jubilant time considering the actions taken this week by South African President F. W. de Klerk, who ended certain restrictions against anti-apartheid groups and vowed to free Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress.

And it is timely for the African Student Alliance (formerly Black Student Alliance), which is beginning a new semester at CSUS, after a semester ending in exposed racism and denegration, and forums in an attempt to resolve the problem.

African-American History Month can be an enlightening and educational experience for CSUS students and faculty, if time is taken to attend the speeches and events provided during the month.

Some caucasians have commented that having a month dedicated to celebrating African history is a form of racism. But it is not.

The purpose of the month is not to say one race is superior to another; it is not to discriminate. It is simply to give attention to events, people, places and ideas that are

sometimes forgotten or unemphasized.

Some people ask, "Wouldn't it be racist to have a white pride month?" These people are incredulous about the importance of African-American History Month.

Explain the necessity in celebrating white pride.

Clearly, the traditions of whites, their family life, problems, experiences are covered each day in advertising, magazines and television, especially sitcoms. Even *The Cosby Show*, which features a black family, does not truly represent African culture. White heritage extends to the coinage and numerous national holidays which focus on white, male leaders (except for the almost non-existent Susan B. Anthony).

Where does one begin to know anything about Africans' and African-Americans' history unless special dates are set aside to focus on their traditions?

Months focusing on groups that have historically been suppressed stimulate interest in the problems of those groups. They introduce a caliber of speakers who are not regularities at CSUS such as Stokely Carmichael, a former member of the Black Panthers, who will speak this month.

And they attempt to educate, enlighten and bring some understanding.

"Some people ask, 'Wouldn't it be racist to have a white pride month?' These people are incredulous about the importance of African-American History Month.

Tricia Reader

Faces In The News

The Accused

General Noriega:

In federal custody is former Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, formerly known in Panama as a real M.A.N. The next year or two will prove to be a feast for those of us who are fascinated by the maneuverings of Machiavellian politics and the shadowy dealings of the realpolitik, both here and abroad. The toughest part ahead will be separating those certain truths mixed in with those certain falsehoods spun by the accused.



Crack-ed Up

Mayor Marion Barry:



After hearing all the rumors and whispers about the mayor of our nation's capital and his drug problem (smoking crack, no less) for the last couple of years, it is not surprising that, finally, he was caught in an FBI snare designed to catch him at the Vista International Hotel last month. In an administration riddled with corruption (he also superintended over a city with the nation's highest murder rate), Barry finally admitted before the cameras that he has a problem. The irony here is that the demise of Barry will give birth to a new political career...that of Rev. Jesse Jackson (is there even a doubt?) who has been politically dead in the water since he started.

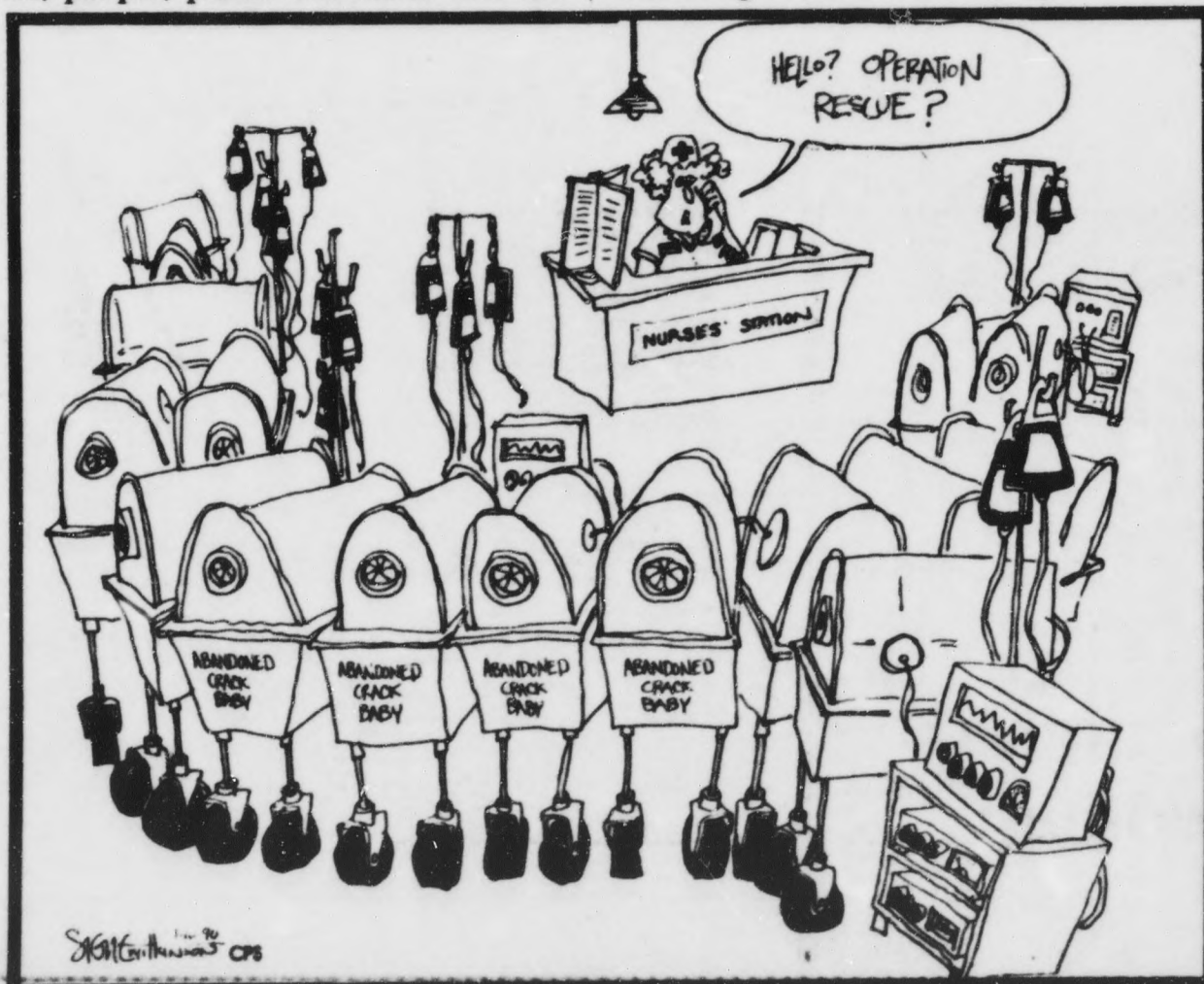
Drive, He said

Tom Cruise:

Tom Cruise, in his portrayal of Ron Kovic, the paraplegic Vietnam war protestor, has won praise even from the toughest of critics (no, not counting Siskel and Ebert) and has recently made the cover of *TIME*. His popularity at an all time high, Cruise has matured and grown since his portrayal of Joel Goodson, the high school student in *Risky Business*. Cruise, in Oliver Stone's *Born on the Fourth of July*, has a growing (in what his cheerleaders like to call) "presence" in film even when appearing in juvenile male fantasies like *Cocktail*. Kudos.



TOM CRUISE



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see p. 18



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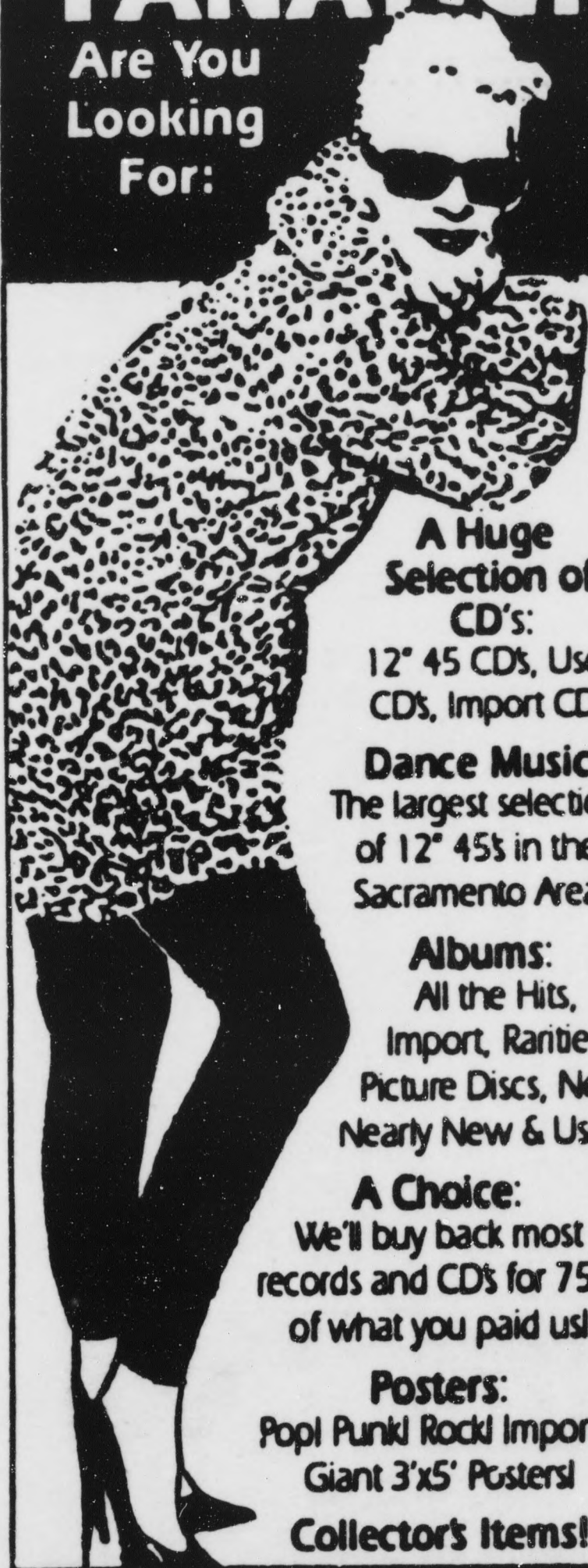
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Above: One of Sacramento State's most popular performers, Tom DeLuca, will display his amazing powers of hypnosis at 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7, and at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, in the University Union's Redwood Room. DeLuca has played at colleges all over the country and was named 1989's Campus Entertainer of the Year.

Sac State's Favorite Hypnotist Returns

by Stephanie Klunk

Hypnotists with names like "The Stupendous So and So" make hypnotist-magician Tom DeLuca shudder. Their conventional shows are "pretty generic", he says, and DeLuca promises to break the stereotypical mold when he brings his original blend of comedy and hypnosis to CSUS.

UNIQUE Productions will present "A Night With" featuring DeLuca for three shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7, and at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Redwood Room of the University Union. (The late show on Wednesday is already sold out to fraternities.)

Mesmerizing college students nationwide, DeLuca earned the title of "Campus Entertainer of the Year" for 1989 from the National Association for Campus Activities. The 1985 winner was Huey Lewis and the News, and

the Police earned the honor in 1984.

DeLuca's show consists of a humorous parody of ESP, mind-boggling comedy-magic tricks and spontaneous repartee and improvisation with the audience.

In the second half of his show, he picks volunteers from the audience and hypnotizes them to follow his suggestions. For example, spellbound students regress to the age of five and sing songs from their favorite TV shows or tell him what they want for Christmas.

"I give them suggestions, and their imaginations take over," said DeLuca who has been in the business for 12 years. "They don't react, they act. The audience can see people for who they are and how they're similar to them." But DeLuca says he avoids embarrassing his volunteers.

He began his career as a hypnotist in a weight loss/quit smoking clinic in Decatur, Ill. A client and local hotel owner enjoyed DeLuca's comedic ribbing and suggested he do it for a living. He took his show on the road appearing before college crowds.

Using cues, indirect suggestions and visualization, DeLuca offers what he describes as "interactive entertainment".

A popular act at CSUS, he has performed here on numerous occasions, but offers some surprises for old fans with new additions to his show.

Even if you aren't a believer in hypnosis, come to the show. "There are no skeptics afterwards," DeLuca claims.

Advance tickets may be purchased from the Associated Students Inc. Business Office on the third floor of the Union. Ticket prices are \$4.00 for students and \$5.50 general admission.

African-American History Month

UNIQUE Examines Racial Stereotypes

CSUS Grad Plays Black Entertainer

by John Strobel

The setting is Harlem's Apollo Theater, 1939. Centerstage is an old woman telling of a man "so ugly he had to sneak up on a glass to get a drink of water." As the audience breaks into laughter, fellow comedians desperately scribble down the jokes for their own acts.

The woman is Jackie "Moms" Mabley, a famous black comedian and vaudeville star who is often called "the funniest woman in the world." Born Loretta Aiken in the 1890s, "Moms" took her name and her "granny" costume from her motherly demeanor on stage. The comedienne passed away in 1975.

But on Wednesday, Feb. 7, Mabley will come to entertain CSUS at noon in the Redwood Room. "Moms" is played by actress Brenda Washington, who is currently performing at the Chautauqua Playhouse.

Washington, a graduate of CSUS, said she feels good about playing the part and that "Moms"



Above: CSUS Graduate Brenda Washington will bring "Moms" Mabley back to life at Wednesday's Nooners. The free event is sponsored by UNIQUE.

should be remembered for her part in black entertainment.

The free noon performance is being presented by the Nooners committee of UNIQUE Productions and will be directed by Bill

Rogers.

Tickets at the playhouse are \$9 for general admission and \$8 for students and seniors. The show will run through Feb. 11. For further information, call 489-7529.

'Ethnic Notions' Takes Hard Look At Roots Of Racism In The Media

by Delfina Vargas

In celebration of African-American History Month an award-winning documentary video titled "Ethnic Notions" will be shown at 11:45 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

"Ethnic Notions" travels in time from before the Civil War to the Civil Rights Movement, discussing the portrayal of blacks in television, films, music, household artifacts and even nursery rhymes. The video illustrates how these images fueled stereotypes and prejudices, especially among those who had never before seen a black person.

The video begins with a children's song about the alphabet. One lyric reads, "F is for Felix who won't do no work, lazy and shiftless and ready to shirk." Meanwhile, a caricature of a black man appears on the screen. According to the video, images like this contributed to a hatred towards blacks for over 100 years. One movie discussed in the video

is "Rhapsody in Black and Blue," which produced white actors in black face greasepaint called "Ethiopian Delineators."

In the late 1820s, black men were given the name Sambos—carefree, always laughing, docile and irresponsible—while black women served as Mammies, forever faithful to their mistresses. Other stereotypes included grinning coons, savage brutes and wide-eyed Pic.

According to "Ethnic Notions," these caricatures were responsible for the way blacks were treated.

With the issue of racism prominent at CSUS, this video will provide viewers with insight and history about racism. In reviewing "Ethnic Notions," The Los Angeles Times quotes, "With no rancor and considerable scholarship it lays out how stereotypes helped the white society justify slavery, segregation and even lynchings."

The video is being presented by UNIQUE Productions.

Movie Review

'Heart Condition' Quickens Pulse With Laughs, Action

by Karen Kingsbury

Comedy and action ignite in James D. Parriott's "Heart Condition," one of the funniest thrillers in years.

When bigoted detective Jack Moony (Bob Hoskins) gets a heart transplant from his worst enemy, a successful black lawyer named Napoleon Stone (Denzel Washington), he finds himself locked together with the man's ghost.

Believing he was murdered, Stone challenges Moony to find his killer and their unconventional partnership is formed. When both men discover they have the same girlfriend, a hooker and aspiring artist named Crystal (Chloe

Webb), the tension rises. The emotional triangle is both moving and comic.

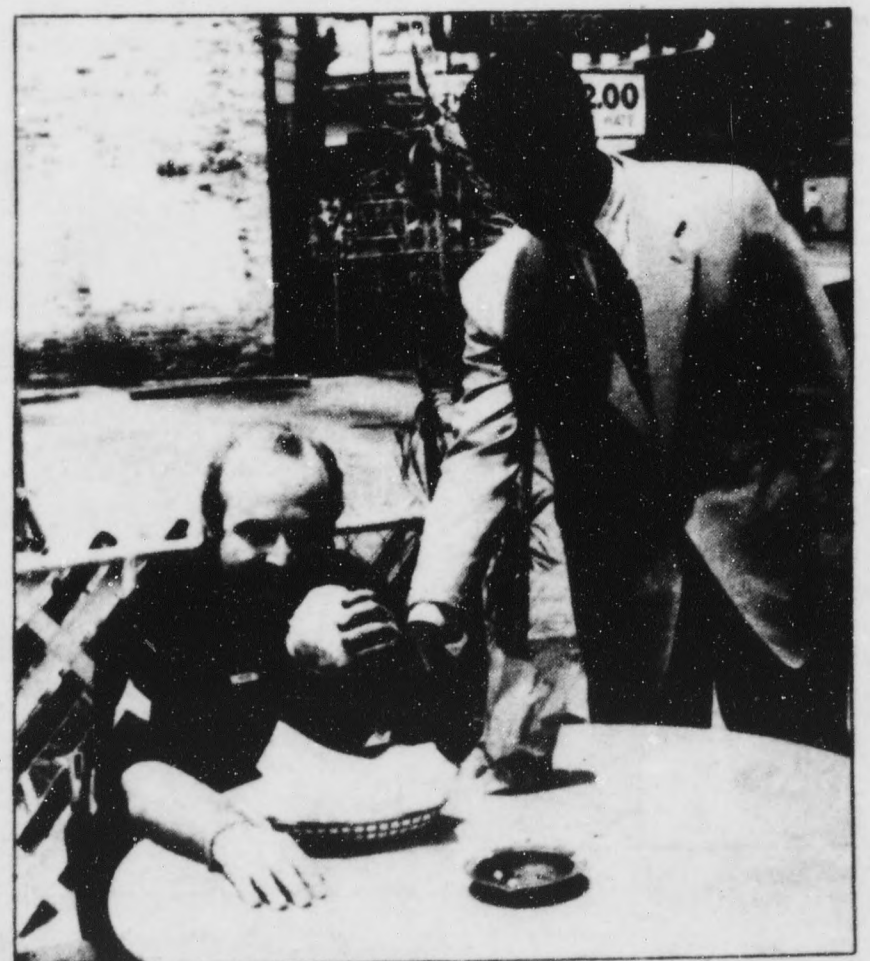
Hoskins' performance is outstanding as he wrestles with a ghost that only he can see, leaving unsuspecting onlookers terrified. Washington also succeeds in his performance, despite acting only with Hoskins for most of the movie.

Roger E. Mosley as Hoskins' superior, Ja'net Dubois as Washington's mother, and Alan Rachins as Hoskins' doctor also all give excellent performances in supporting roles.

Clearly, there's a lot of talent

wrapped up in this film. Hoskins earned a Golden Globe nomination for "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," Washington was nominated for an Academy Award for best supporting actor in "Cry Freedom," and Chloe Webb won Best Actress from the National Society of Film Critics for her role in "Sid and Nancy." The combination of the three in "Heart Condition" sizzles.

"Heart Condition" is not just another buddy/cop picture. The relationship between two diametrically opposed characters is about insecurity and how insecurity breeds racism. Moony confronts both head on in this quality comedy.



Above: Policeman Jack Mooney (Bob Hoskins) wrestles over a hamburger with the ghost of Napoleon Stone (Denzel Washington) in "Heart Condition."

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Filing Period for the annual ASI Election for Directors will be Monday, February 19 through Monday, February 26.

Election packets will be available from the Dean of Students Office, Rm 206, Student Services Building, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The following Directors are to be elected April 23-27:

**President
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which have not declared a major.

One director elected by postbaccalaureates.

One Director from each of the Schools of Education, Engineering, and Health and Human Services
elected by declared majoris in the respective schools.

Two Directors from each of the schools of Business and Public Administration, and Arts and Sciences
elected by declared majors in the respective schools.

In addition, University Union Board Positions are to be Elected.

Face Age Technology: Artist Satirizes Television News In Else Gallery Exhibit

by Richard Mathieson

Cinderella is alive and well and living in America.

But if you ask photographer Robert Heinecken, he might say she can't be found in the "Miss America Pageant," or in the latest Hollywood film, or on the cover of the "Inside Sports" swimsuit issue.

Instead, the modern day princess is the sexy, intelligent young anchorwoman on the CBS news.

Heinecken's exhibit, "A Case Study in Finding an Appropriate TV Newswoman," will be featured with some of his other work at the CSUS Robert Else Gallery through March 9. He will present a one-hour lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Art Build-

ing, Room 145.

Heinecken, a professor of art at UCLA, cast himself in this photographic docudrama as a technological Prince Charming, hired by CBS News in 1984 to find a replacement for Diane Sawyer when she left CBS Morning News. In this fictionalized account, Heinecken is asked to test his "glass slipper" of choice — a "physiognomic concept" (the art of judging character from outward appearances) to determine which TV newswoman would properly complement Morning News anchor Bill Kurtis.

"Up to the leaving of Diane Sawyer is truth," Heinecken said in an interview. "The rest is fabri-

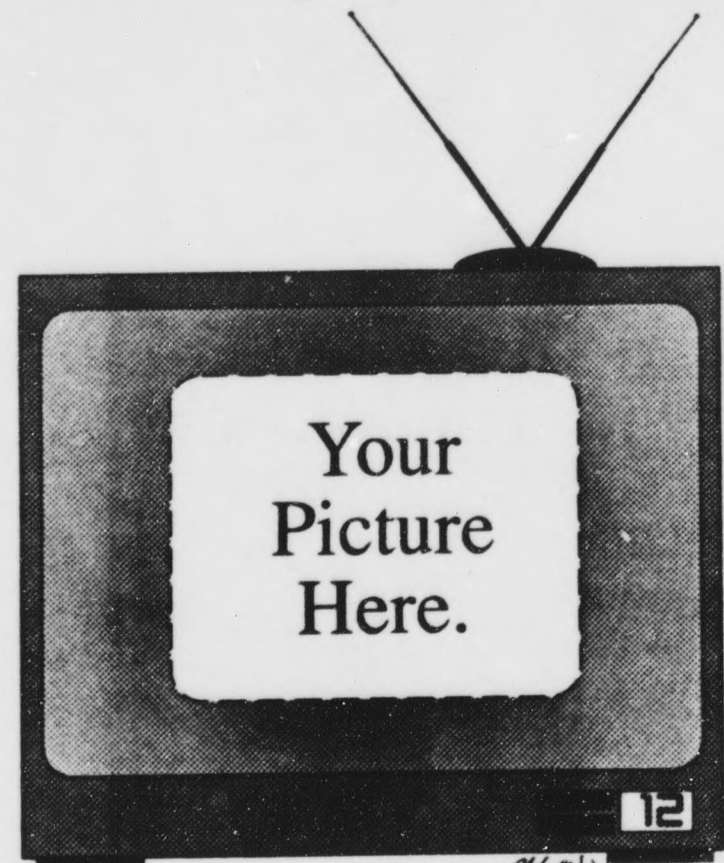
cation, satire based on an actual process."

The premise of Heinecken's docudrama relies upon the moment when studio cameras cut from one anchor to the next. There is a brief instant when the faces of the two anchors are superimposed to create a composite image.

The photographs depict these superimposed combinations as each woman candidate for the position is tested visually against Kurtis and other male members of the Newsteam. A pleasing effect, according to Heinecken, will generate increased advertising revenue.

"Their [CBS executives] basic scenario," wrote Heinecken in the exhibit program, "was that men

see **Newswomen**, p. 24



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Down Underground: Modern Rock Finds A New Home

by Joe Streng

Let's face it folks, these are troubled times for music listeners with alternative minds.

Top-40 radio (Sacramento in particular) is crowded with mindless drivel, pumped out by bands that place style over substance. To make matters worse, bands that college students once selfishly gaudied, like U2 and R.E.M., have gained widespread acceptance and become "socially conscious" Top-40 bands for the new decade. To be sure, students are now left searching for new independent labels and alternative bands to support with their parents' money.

Well don't worry, be happy. If the latest CD sampler from Australia's newly formed rooArt Records is any indication, modern rockers may be looking down under for musical satisfaction in the 1990s.

This may not come as a surprise to a few people. Australia

has quietly made its mark on American music beginning as far back as the 70's with AC/DC (yes, the AC/DC). Bands like Split Enz and Men At Work created a small, but stable, foundation for the acceptance and popularity of INXS, Crowded House and Midnight Oil in the late 1980s.

The time may finally be right for a full-scale Australian invasion and rooArt seems to be formed with this idea in mind. The label features six new bands that will be offering new releases this year. Though their styles may vary from distortion-laden garage rock to dreamy acoustics, the bands all use basic blues and rock-and-roll elements to create a sound that resembles classic American music. The result is an impressive compilation.

The Hummingbirds' "Get On Down" is a jumpy and fun song reminiscent of psychedelic 60's

rock. Crash Politics would seem to be the heir-apparent to INXS with a solid hook and Michael Hutchence-like vocals on "Memories, Memories." Martha's Vineyard, a band that some may mistake for The Pretenders at first listen, relies heavily on acoustic guitars and percussion in "Green Heart." Of the six songs, Sean Kelly's "Thank You, Goodnight" is clearly the most original. Kelly creates a Louisiana cajun sound with the use of a slide guitar, a distorted organ and gravel-voiced vocals. Even a spoken french interlude doesn't seem out of place on this song. Only The Trilobites' "Minibar of Oblivion" fails on the collection, with lyrics that fail to make any sense and a repetitive distortion that's just as annoying.

However, rooArt's first major release, "Shiver" from the band Tall Tales and True, has the most potential to break through college radio in the states. Tall Tales' debut has followed in the pop footsteps of Crowded House and created an



Above: Tall Tales and True's "Shiver" is an impressive debut album and may be the first in a wave of new Australian music to be released in America.

album full of dark, but catchy, rock and blues songs.

Singer/songwriter Matthew de la Hunty sings about pain, lost love, doubts and jealousy as only a true blues or country-western

singer could. But this album also has a stripped-down rock-and-roll beat that lends a hard edge to de la Hunty's lyrics. Even when his

see **Aussie**, p. 24

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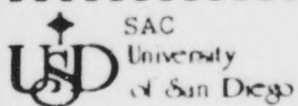
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Sheri,
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♥ Bob

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ΔΔΦ. Congratulations to all the Beta Rushers. Hope to see you around.

Perry Mason

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— "Tinginitis"

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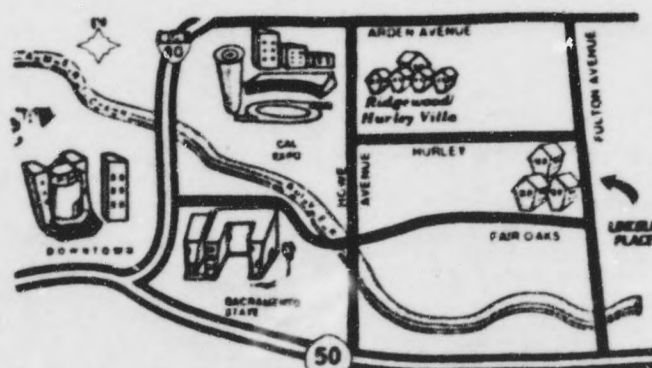


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Arts and Features Back Page

Attention All Valentines!!!

The Hornet would like to see your most romantic love letters or poems. The best will be published in our special Valentine's Day issue on Feb. 13. Just bring a copy to *The Hornet* (Bldg. T-KK) and leave them in the Arts and Features Editor's mailbox. Submissions may be made anonymously.

Deadline is Friday, Feb. 9

Watch for the
Valentine's Day
Special Arts &
Features Section.

"HEAVEN and HELL"

Your Best and Worst
Memories of
Valentine's Day!

Newswomen, from p. 17 waking up in the United States and preparing to go to work do fantasize that they spent the night with this attractive, sensual, intelligent, successful professional woman and that they were now having a pleasant cup of cappuccino with her."

He goes on to write that in order to appeal to female viewers, the woman would have to mesh with Kurtis' personality and seem to behave as a dutiful wife or a yielding cohabitant in order to convey marital stability.

The exhibit artfully weaves the reality of the CBS situation with fantasy, punctuating this fairy tale gone awry with biting commentary and humor.

At one point, Maria Shriver's image is superimposed over Newsteam weatherman Steve Baskerville and anchor Kurtis. "Her composite with Baskerville was mysterious and enticing," wrote Heineken, "but the result with Kurtis was not acceptable to management. They felt it looked too much like Kurtis after a bad night."

The exhibit leaves the onlooker with questions about the validity

of this strange process. Heineken wrote that the notion of physiognomy emerged in England in the late 1880s and was indeed the basis of CBS' selection for a morning anchorwoman in 1984, although the process is part of his fictionalization.

Joyce Mitchell, a communication studies instructor who was a producer/writer for KCRA-TV for over ten years, said some considerations of appearance are necessary in the TV news business but do not constitute effective broadcast journalism.

"You have to look good," she said, "but you need to know what you are doing. Look at Stan and Margaret (KCRA-TV anchors). They may as well be married. There has to be chemistry."

She admitted that you could not throw in a 20-year-old bombshell in with Atkinson. "It just wouldn't work," she said.

While looking over the exhibit, Carol Hartman, director of the Else Gallery, jokingly said it is fortunate that the docudrama wasn't based on NBC's "Today Show."

"A superimposition of Deborah Norville and Willard Scott would be truly frightening."

Aussie, from p. 18

lyrics are downright stupid, as in "Stranger on the Stair" when he sings *I'm bringing home the bacon, and that piggy is going to pay*, de la Hunty sings with such intensity that it doesn't seem to matter if you can't understand what he's talking about. The album's centerpiece, "Heart," also appears on rooArt's sampler, and its soulful lyrics and driving beat is the best example of everything that works well on the album.

"Shiver" only fails when the band tries to experiment. The distorted vocals of "Think of Yourself" and a goofy xylophone solo on "Hold On" are the only weak spots on an otherwise spotless debut.

Hopefully, rooArt's sampler and Tall Tales' first release are the shape of things to come for alternative pop music. But isn't it ironic? In a time where American music has become reduced to its lowest common denominator by acts like Dino, Milli Vanilli and New Kids on the Block, we have to look in places like Australia to find good 'ol blues and rock-and-roll. All we can do is keep searching, and keep the faith.

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CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

"The disabled are perceived as being child-like. But the disabled are not children. And the non-disabled do not have the right to make decisions for me just because I communicate differently."

Anonymous



RUMBLES IN ACADEMIA

by David C. Ryan

The Silence After The Forums

There it was, an open invitation for anyone to attend, and within one week all the public emotions, testimonials and accusations were heard.

By far the most important events in the last few years at CSUS were the forums on racism, sponsored by President Gerth. The reason for the forums, announced Gerth, was a disturbing combination of factors. First, he cited an article in *The Hornet* (Oct. 27) which accounted two separate incidents of racism (one taking place three years ago). Second, there was a formal presentation by the Black Student Alliance (now called the African Student Alliance) to the Affirmative Action Committee presenting an account of incidents as well as a list to modify the curriculum in order to sensitize students and instructors to other race groups on campus and in the community.

The academic effect of these forums came uncharacteristically swift, no doubt due to President Gerth's step on the accelerator. Two of the numerous recommendations implemented by Gerth directly effect students and instructors. Next year, incoming freshman are now required to take a G.E. course in race relations while certain instructors are now required to take ethnic sensitivity workshops. No harm here since this is all seen as part of the university's civilizing mission.

Yet this decision has had its corrosive effects on that freedom most honored and encouraged in the academy: the freedom to speak openly. Some professors and students I know have privately complained about President Gerth's endorsement of the steps taken by the four panelists who conducted and presided over the forums.

And there lies the problem. Some students and faculty are afraid to publicly express even the most tenderest of criticism for the new policies (and for Gerth) fearing such public questioning may be viewed as participating in racist actions.

The fear is not unwarranted. Currently across many campuses (most notably down the road at UC Berkeley and even at Davis) there are new anti-speech codes designed to curb racism's unsavory presence. Here at CSUS the fear connected to violating these codes may be growing (even though they do not officially exist

here). The fear of being unjustly and rigorously characterized as racist has its obvious pejorative effects. Untenured faculty do not want to publicly express their opinion (any dissenting opinion, anyway) for fear that any ripples of disagreement may jeopardize their entry into the ranks of the tenured. Entrenched professors fear the word-of-mouth reputation of being charged as a racist (or for opposing affirmative action) may spread through the student body and may eventually risk their jobs as well.

Therefore, any criticism beyond the usual resistance to changing the curriculum sometimes remains at the level of a whisper, behind closed doors, mano y mano because challenging these new requirements is seen as unprofitable and hazardous to job security.

This rather chilly climate has given rise to a certain amount of resentment from some students and instructors. Although I am not quite sure about the level of feedback the administration has received beyond the standard sycophantic nods, this residual effect of a lack of open criticism of these new requirements is a stench which fills the nostrils of reasonable people.

At the risk of sounding like an alarmist, this fear may signal the beginning of the breakdown of the discussion process which America finds in many of its traditions. As aforementioned, the fear of criticizing Gerth and the new academic requirements may be seen as contributing to the evils of racism. For Americans this is an encounter with grimness because finding the best solutions for the toughest questions begins with creating an area of openness and supporting a climate which sustains that openness.

Certainly, the free exchange of ideas is not a brittle timber in any respect, but this chilly breeze of self-censorship is quite surprising when you are used to having openly-opinionated academics give their opinions even when uninvited. This type of fear has a pulse of its own and the irony of these "open" forums on racism is that it has pushed some serious discussion on the problems of race relations behind closed doors.

David C. Ryan is *Hornet* associate editor

Eliminating Racism Will Not Eliminate Discrimination

Anonymous Upon Request

I read with deep interest last semester about the forums. Finally the university was working toward achieving educational equity and human diversity on this campus, not just celebrating what did not truly exist.

But I am disappointed that the concepts of educational equity and human diversity are being limited to people of color. A black student in a wheelchair is not denied admission to a class because of his color — this is progress. But he is denied access to a classroom because of his wheelchair — this is progress?

In the forums this campus faced the knowledge that prejudice is not a thing of the past. But prejudice takes more than just one ugly form. There is sexism and sexual harassment, discrimination because of age, economic class, religion and disability.

I wish that the disabled had a theme similar to "Black Pride." Ethnic pride and cultural celebration go a long way towards repairing the accumulated damage done by being viewed as "less than" the majority. But I can't exalt my disabled heritage, I don't have one. I'm not only the first disabled person in my family, I'm the only disabled person in my family.

I also wish disabled students were more unified, but we are a diverse group. Often we know too little about each other. The blind do not sign, the deaf do not read braille. I do not know what life is like trying to get around in a wheelchair, or on crutches, or what it's like living with diabetes, epilepsy, or a learning disability. But I do know that we share at least one common cultural experience: every day we encounter the many strange ways we are perceived by the non-disabled.

The disabled are perceived as being child-like. But the disabled are not children. And the non-disabled do not have the right to make decisions for me just because I communicate differently. I suspect the idea of viewing the disabled as immature or naive stems from the American tradition of Telethons. Children in braces and on crutches are paraded before the television audience to elicit tender tears and money; this heart-tugging image of little crippled children seems to last forever in the minds of the non-disabled.

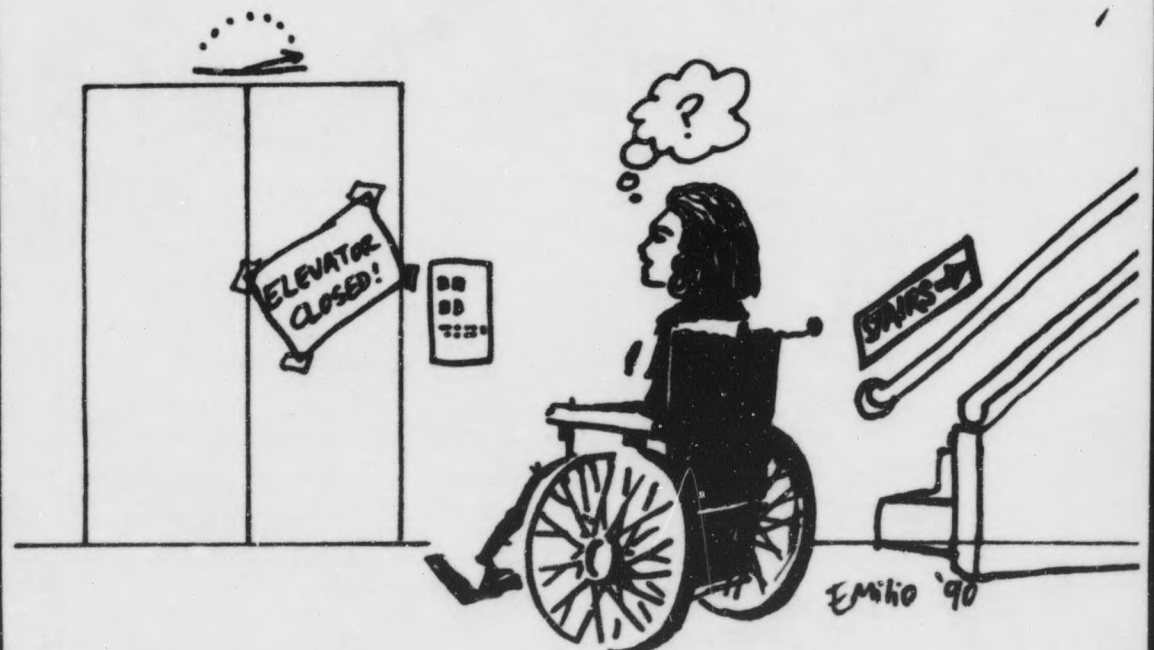
The disabled are perceived as being less than whole. But the disabled are not less than you. You no doubt see yourself as whole (or 100 percent), and thus because I am disabled, I must be only 70, 50, or 30 percent. But my personality, my humanity, is not in my legs or in my ears. I am just as fully human as you. I also see myself as being whole. I'm not less (or more) than you are, I'm just different.

Those of us who have unseen disabilities run into the unique situation as being perceived as not "really" disabled, but simply lazy and making an excuse for not trying harder.

In the media and in movies the disabled are sometimes held up as saint-like, or given the opposite role and portrayed as evil and monstrous. But the disabled are not saints who heroically endure the burden of their disability. They are not freaks being punished by an angry god for unspeakable sins. And they are not twisted and evil.

The disabled are seen as too much trouble—this is the most common percep-

See Discrimination, p. 29



CSUS

PROFILE

"We're liable to look much like a one room school house would, in the middle of downtown New York."

Donald Hinde

Director of The Union

Hinde Works For More Common Ground

by Jennifer Riley

When Donald Hinde accepted the position as director of the University Union at CSUS 17 years ago, his main goal was to provide a common meeting ground for students and faculty.

Hinde wanted to bring the era of students packing lunches or eating lunch alone in their cars to an end.

This he did but now he is concerned.

As Hinde says, except for "a few band-aids covering a cancerous tumor," the union has definitely not kept up with the population growth.

When Hinde first took the job, enrollment was about 19,000. Now CSUS has 26,000 students.

"The union presently has become so overcrowded that students are returning to their cars at lunch just because we've run out of places to seat them. Clearly, the facility is not keeping up with the university's amount of enrollment," he said.

Despite the construction of the new Coffee House and an expanded patio area, the union is still unable to provide the service he would like for the individual student.

From the view offered outside either of the two windows in his

corner office on the third floor of the union, it is easy to see that the expansion problem has not been exaggerated.

The blue-eyed Hinde in his mid-fifties patiently points out the fact that although the union is now serving more people than ever, the construction has blocked all but one access into the building.

Although the problem looks frustrating, Hinde thinks positive about the future of the union and faces the surrounding expansion as a challenge.

As Donald Tucker, the union's operations manager said, "(Hinde) is an extremely hard-working and knowledgeable man. He is extremely dedicated to the union and to providing an excellent home base (for students) on campus. He has the ability of foresight when it comes to this place to see what needs to be done, plan ahead and set aside funds."

Hinde's experience leads to success; his entire career has involved facilities management.

Before coming to CSUS, he spent 17 years as the director of the union at the University of Ohio, where he graduated. He said he has always had an interest in venue services.

During his college career he became involved with a "special

services' organization, which provided everything from dances to commencements. Hinde gained his first experiences regarding space utilization from the group.

It was then that his interest grew — an interest which led him to his administrative position at his alma mater. Hinde spent his first 17 postgraduate years there until he made his move to CSUS.

Hinde's dedication to his job has led him to tons of knowledge about unions including information about their beginning in the 1700's at Cambridge.

Harvard and Penn State picked up on the concept in the 1800's. Despite the women's movement of the '70s, as late as 1974, Hinde visited an all-male union at a co-ed university in Toronto.

"The original philosophy behind these facilities was to provide an on-campus community — a place where people could go and become more familiar and social with each other," Hinde said.

He explains that studies show that students who make connections with their peers and professors tend to stay at one campus throughout their entire academic career. However, students with-



Director of the University Union, Donald Hinde wants more space in the union to serve the studentry and faculty.

out a gathering place such as a union, often leave.

Hinde's objective was to achieve such an environment. Because CSUS is a commuter school, a successful union was that much more important.

For starters, he saw to it that the main eating area was not just a filling station. Then he added an ice cream parlor, a comedy cafe in the Redwood Room, a room devoted to entertainment in the Coffee House, and a rec-room with ping-pong tables and arcade games.

Finally, the services provided by the union were enhanced with meeting rooms, student government and activities offices, a music listening room, a game room and art exhibits in the lounge area.

Recent surveys show that more than 85 percent of CSUS students use the facility.

The union provides about two and one-half feet per individual. Hinde's target is 10 feet, which he explains is a common goal for most university unions.

"The space issue is of primary importance. The union clearly isn't running equally with the population progression. And with the new engineering department and new library, the problem will only increase."

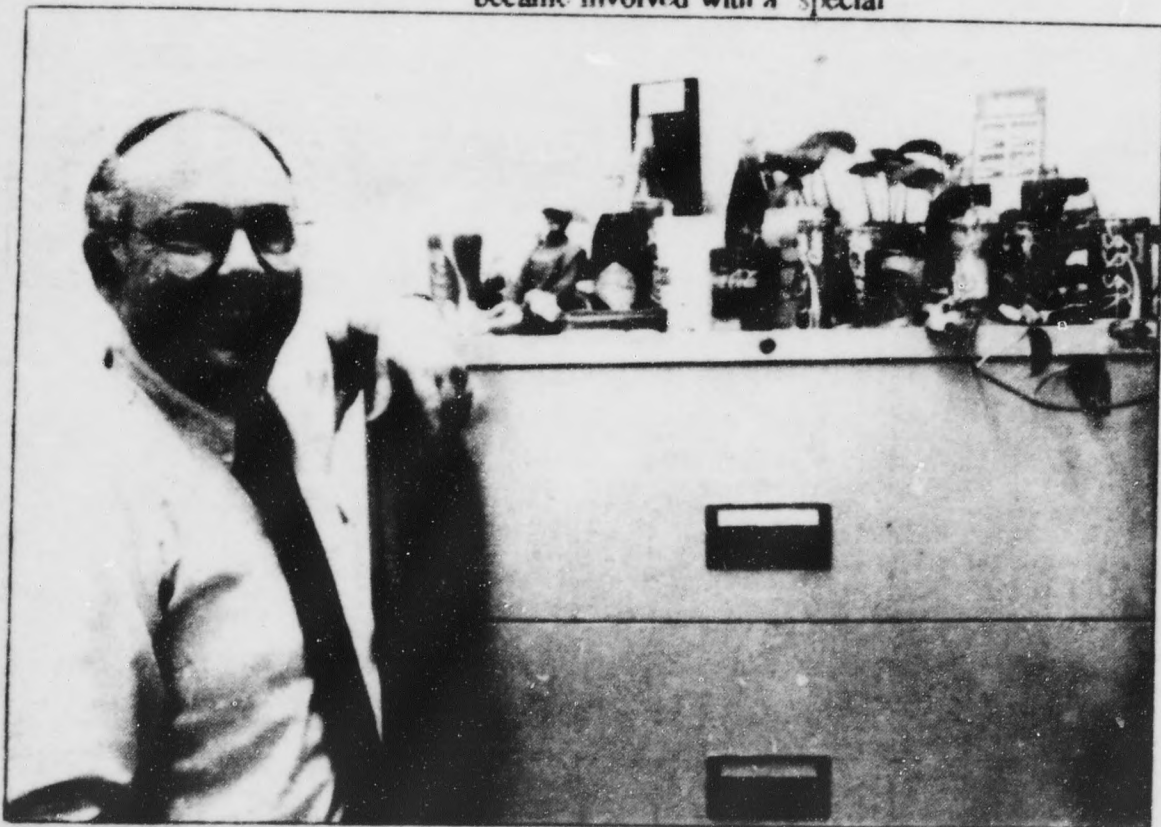
In fact, Hinde added after pondering a few moments, "we're liable to look much like a one room school house would, in the middle of downtown New York."

Maybe it is Hinde's marriage, four children and his many grandchildren that add to his flair for knowing how to give a place a homier feel.

Or it is his college experiences that attribute to his expertise.

Whatever the case, Hinde certainly has figured out the formula for a successful union. As he says, the problems the union is experiencing are due to lack of space and expansion funding.

Nevertheless, he has proven his ability to create a success in less than positive circumstances.



Hinde's well-known reputation as a Coca-Cola fan shows the quirkier side of an otherwise hard working, dedicated individual. This is his 17th year at CSUS.

PHOTO BY DAVID JELLA

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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

"If we discard our duty to the Constitution in favor of some mythical patriotism for the country itself, then we shall find we are defending, at best, a shadow and, at worst, an uncontrollable monster."

John M. Crespi

Constitution Or Patriotism?

Editor:

America is worthy of so much love and so much praise that I think Americans forget that the ideals we all hold so dearly in this country were framed by the most ardent critics and loyal patriots of this country. Indeed, they were the ones who loved this country the most because they became so angry when they saw others compromising or destroying those ideals.

Such is the case of U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Here, what finally is the outcome of any analysis of U.S. policy in El Salvador is that a country who looks at itself as a defender of freedom is protecting a government that offers no freedom but the freedom to suffer, the right to torture, the liberty to die. If the real choices, the only alternatives in being loyal to one's country truly are "Love it or Leave it," I would choose the latter.

Fortunately, that is not the choice as thousands around the country have shown by protesting U.S. military support for the government of El Salvador. The real choice, indeed, the only choice of a patriot, is to bring America back into line with the principles so many have lost their lives for in the last two-hundred years. Principles

which we must embrace and support not only in America, but also overseas because we love these ideals and the goodness within these ideals. If we boast of freedom in the United States, but support lawlessness abroad, we are hypocrites, as St. Paul said, "but noisy cymbals."

Rights of free speech, lawful trials, to live and work without fearing your government, to peacefully change the government through fair and free elections, to travel where you please, to practice a religion of your choice and so many, many other liberties are sadly taken for granted in this country of bountiful rights.

Too often, we forget that true patriotism means to defend those rights which established the country, and we end up defending a country regardless of how far it has strayed from those rights. We forgot that, in their oath of office, we ask our representatives to defend and uphold not the country, but the Constitution of the United States: the ideals embodied in our laws, the right of Americans. If we discard our duty to the Constitution in favor of some mythical patriotism for the country itself, then we shall find we are defending, at best, a shadow and, at worst, an uncontrollable monster.

Such is the case of El Salvador - a land without rights where the fascist military calls on the people to be patriotic and "kill priests." I speculate that it has been the case throughout history that fascists who give people no rights always call on the people to be "patriots." Hitler's, Mussolini's, and Tojo's nationalism brought about the deaths of over 400,000 Americans who fought to defend those rights we hold so dearly in this country. If Hitler, who (like Cristiani) was elected, faced civil war because he murderously oppressed his people, would America send military aid to support him in the name of democracy? Is the scenario in El Salvador any different? A true patriot would say, "I cannot support democracy in my own country by supporting fascism in another." The U.S.S.R. did not send in tanks and bombers into Eastern Europe as citizens established democracy in the Warsaw Pact. Can the United States be as bold by removing support for a government that makes Romania's seem tame? The Cold War is over in Europe; let it be ended in Central America as well. Military aid to fascist government is out of line with the ideals of freedom this country is founded upon.

The following dialogue is reported to have occurred while Henry David Thoreau was in jail for refusing to pay taxes which

supported the Mexican-American war. Thoreau, like many Northerners, felt that the war was being used by Southerners who wanted the Mexican territories in order to extend slavery:

Emerson: Henry, what are you doing in there?

Thoreau: Waldo, the real question is, what are you doing OUT THERE?

My question to those who are mistakenly calling themselves patriots by saying, "My country - right or wrong," where is your loyalty to the people who fought and died for the rights embodied in our Constitution? Where is your loyalty to that Constitution which so clearly lists YOUR rights? Ask yourselves, what is the logical outcome if I tell my elected officials, "I'll never question anything you do because I am a 'patriot'?" Do not, later, blame these representatives for taking away your rights - you have, out of your misguided definition of patriotism, out of your silence, already given up your rights. A country not worth loving is not worth having—a true patriot works to keep a country worthy of love.

Sincerely,
John M. Crespi

Reverse Discrimination

Editor:

RE Dec. 8, 1989, commentary "Affirmative Discrimination": I am an African-American who is also not in favor of Affirmative discrimination. Therefore I agree with the commentary for the most part. Affirmative Action does discriminate against some white males. Also, the program places an implied inferiority label on those that benefit from it. I happen to believe and there is ample proof that white males are no more brainy than anyone else. Although I must admit that they may use and take advantage of their brain power more than most.

The main problem with the referenced commentary is the obvious indications that Affirmative Action benefits only African-Americans and other people of color. Wrong. The commentary failed to see that Affirmative Action also benefits white women and the physically handicapped of all races.

There are many white men who are benefiting from the liberal Affirmative Action pluses that their mothers, wives and girlfriends have obtained and so with the families of the physically handicapped.

I am not a student at CSUS but a reader of *The Hornet*.

Sincerely,
Josephus W. Austin

On Executing Killers

Editor:

Murder is a horrible crime and it happened about 30,000 times last year. I sympathize with all the relatives of murder victims, but we cannot have a justice system that is designed simply to act as an avenging angel.

Attorney General John Van de Kamp has realized what a popular move it would be to execute Robert Alton Harris. He has concluded that killing a killer would be good for him in his bid for governor.

It appears as though Van de Kamp is trying to hammer the last few nails in on the coffin of Harris.

If Van de Kamp gets his wish and the state exterminates Harris the front pages of newspapers across the land will have Harris on them. His victims will be degraded yet again, and again society will allow the devaluing of human life.

Society by using the death penalty rules out that there is any human element in those on death row. How many people does society through its functionaries need to sacrifice on the altar of inhumanity until we realize that nothing is actually achieved. The taking of Robert Alton Harris' life will make our state no safer than if his sentence is commuted to life without the possibility of parole. This would mean that the public can be assured that Harris, who has committed atrocious murders will not be out on

the streets.

California has executed 501 human beings to date. 501 times Californians have confessed to failure. Society saying it has no other way of dealing with Harris. An admission of failure, a lie, because there are other ways of dealing with those who take the lives of others. The prospective governors do not need to play political football with the possible 502nd state killing.

Stephen A. Souza

A Modern Profile

Editor:

Re Nov. 28 article on Dr. Bethania Gonzalez:

I would like to say that this article was very uplifting for women. I think it is great that *The Hornet* profiled a woman who is a great role model for the modern woman. I am sure that this article was inspirational for many women.

I hope to see more articles that profile women overcoming their struggles through life

Sincerely,
Elizabeth E. Chewning

Letters To The Editor

The Hornet welcomes letters from readers. We reserve the right to print letters in condensed form and to edit them for libel. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must include signature, phone number, valid mailing address, major/departments, class level, and/or responsible organization. Mail to:

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Conservative Student Leaders Ponder Post-Cold War Agenda

(CPS)—Looking forward to a decade in which one of their prime reasons for being — fighting the threat of communism — feels less immediate, conservative student leaders from around the U.S. met in Washington, D.C., Jan. 19-21 to try to map out a new strategy.

Most denied the apparent fall of the Iron Curtain would affect the conservative student movement at all.

George Uribe II, head of the six-year-old Students for America, which brought about 150 rightist collegians to Washington to hammer out a new program, was wary of creating any broad new post-Cold War theme for the movement.

"We have a mission to impact undergraduate student leaders,"

Uribe said. "We want to educate them. We don't want to get caught up in anything but that."

Other student conservatives who didn't make the trip to Washington agreed.

"I don't know any conservatives who are saying, 'look at the great changes,'" said Tom Lizardo, head of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Students for America's main rival for leadership of the movement.

"We don't see any tremendous change in Eastern Europe," Lizardo added. "There may be a slight change in hue, but no change in color. They're still red."

During the past year, communist governments in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and, more vio-

lently, in Romania have fallen, been forced to share power with noncommunist parties or have dismantled many of their secret police forces. Some are freeing their commercial markets, halting centralized planning, creating legislatures and removing penalties for criticizing the state.

"There's a good degree of optimism," conceded Tony Zagotta, head of the College Republican National Committee, "but the Cold War is not over. We're optimistic, but cautious."

Zagotta thinks that, with or without an immediate threat of worldwide communist domination or aggression, student conservatives will stay committed to the cause, working to ban abortions, fund the El Salvadoran

government and recruiting new Republicans.

At the Students for America conference, students met in workshops to learn how to scuttle the finances of local campus enemies like Public Interest Research Groups, frustrate liberal student governments, form campus coalitions and recruit minorities.

The delegates also heard star speakers like former Attorney General Edwin Meese, former United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Free Congress Foundation President Paul Weyrich urge student conservatives to start cultivating their European counterparts.

"Students here can be very helpful by going over there and working with people their own

age," Weyrich maintained. "If they can't go over there, they can invite students from Eastern Europe over here, and have them work on their local issues."

University of Nevada at Reno junior John Lopez, who is also vice chairman of the state College Republicans, said his group is trying to remove a certain sociology class as a graduation prerequisite.

"People take this class, and all it does is say how great socialism is," Lopez said. "We are petitioning the Board of Regents and we are getting the course's required reading together now. We are going to prove that the course is not objective, and therefore we should not have to take it."

Discrimination, from p. 25

tion. The disabled are simply too much trouble. They need ramps, elevators, interpreters, braille, readers and notetakers. The phones have to be lowered; the doors have to be electric. All this stuff gets to be too complicated. A teacher can't show a movie in class without having to consider the blind student who can't see it or the deaf student who can't hear it. A disabled person can't do things the simple "normal" way.

Ramps, interpreters and readers are not complications. They are access. A disability impairs my access to a building if it does not have a ramp or an elevator. It is not an impairment of my intelligence, my human-

ity, or my basic rights as a citizen.

It is particularly ironic to see our university president vigorously pursue human diversity on this campus, while the funds which provide access to this campus for the disabled are being cut.

Will I be able to graduate from this university? Without the services which make education accessible, my education may simply halt. A bitter thought. Perhaps I'll be given priority because I'm a graduate student, and an incoming student will be denied services—a thought which is even more distressing.

And even if access is achieved, it does

not ensure acceptance. One of the students who spoke during the forum talked about a professor who read all the student's paper except for those written by the African-Americans. Clearly this demonstrated a bias. And by overlooking the contribution of the African-American students to the class the education of all the students in that classroom was being narrowed and fixed.

But this kind of neglect is a common experience for the disabled. Most of us have come to accept it and even expect it. It is unusual to find a teacher who is comfortable with us, who will approach us just like all the other students, and even talk to us.

You cannot imagine the loving gratitude I feel for a teacher who treats me like a regular person who has no disability at all, who yields to me the same education that he or she yields to "normal" person. You cannot imagine the joy in talking to a teacher without feeling embarrassed about or ashamed of my disability. And if the teacher accepts me as "normal," so too will my fellow students. And you cannot imagine how rare this teacher is.

I have waited more than thirty years for the idea of celebrating human diversity. How many years to wait for the actuality.

Name withheld upon request

Parking, from p. 4

by simply presenting campus identification.

"We are both very much interested in the deal but are presently working on figuring an equitable fee arrangement," said Bess. "It remains to be seen how it would be paid for, but will probably be through a mixture of fines from parking, ASI funds and possibly contributions of state funds."

Bess is also working with Eldorado County transit officials to arrange a long distance shuttle service that would deliver students from as far away as Placerville.

"They already have a bus that goes downtown and we've asked them to simply make a stop at the 65th street rail station to hook up with our shuttle," he said. "Or, we may work out something using small vans that would come directly to campus. In either case, our plans with Eldorado are only in the feasibility phase."

As with any project, the development of alternative transportation on campus depends on adequate funding. While the university received about \$150,000 from

parking fees last year, it is restricted by law from using the funds for the development of alternative transportation.

However, on Jan. 18, Assembly Bill 2625 was introduced into the California legislature by Assemblyman Richard Katz. If it passes, the bill would allow money collected from parking fines to be spent on the development of alternative methods of transportation. Furthermore, the bill would require that no parking facilities be built until "programs incorporating alternative methods of transportation have been thoroughly investigated and considered."

According to Rick Miller, chairman of the California Students Association, the group which sponsored the bill, AB 2625 may not be voted on for as long as two years.

While the search for solutions to traffic and parking problems at CSUS continues, administrative assistant Joe Gibson is compiling a comprehensive report on university efforts which he expects to complete by the end of March.

Smoking, from p. 6

no hard and fast formulas," said Roddy. "Rather, the goal shall be achievement of an environment which best satisfies the needs of all members of the university community."

Another amendment to the policy calls for the percentage of non-smoking seats in eating and drinking areas, which seat 50 people or more, to increase from 50 to 75 percent of the total seats. For dining areas that contain less than 50 seats the Hornet Foundation must submit a plan for smoking to ensure recognition of the rights and health of non-smokers.

Roddy said the school's smoking policy will attempt to follow the recommendations of the Surgeon General.

"The critical message here is that progress in curtailing smoking must continue — and ideally accelerate — to enable us to turn smoking-related mortality around," said Roddy.

Brown, from p. 9

are people of color," said Jones, who is also chairman of the sociology department and chairman of the Academic Senate at Hayward. "If we are going to educate the present population then we have to think in terms of multi-cultural education."

To simplify the idea of a multi-cultural curriculum, Jones quoted Sitting Bull: "Take the best of both worlds and then make a path of your own."

Jones stressed the importance of moving away from what he called the Anglo-European perspective and taking on a multi-cultural perspective.

"We cannot to continue to pretend that we are teaching young white boys to become older white gentlemen," he said.

Professor Auletta said that reaching the point where such a curriculum is reality is a long and involved process.

"We must understand that it is very much a process, and may not even happen in our own lifetime," said Auletta.

Auletta said a major hurdle to such a goal is that many faculty members have difficulty dropping ingrained ethno-centric views.

"Probably the biggest challenge and barrier for all of us is our own training," she said. "Most of us have been trained with the Euro-centric process, in that we know a lot about, as I call it, white dead men."

"What we haven't been trained in is the understanding, the art, the histories and the legacies of the many different cultural groups that make up the United States," she said.

To help overcome these and other barriers Auletta recommended remedies such as a provision for faculty release time and sabbaticals for instructors to learn techniques of multi-cultural teaching.

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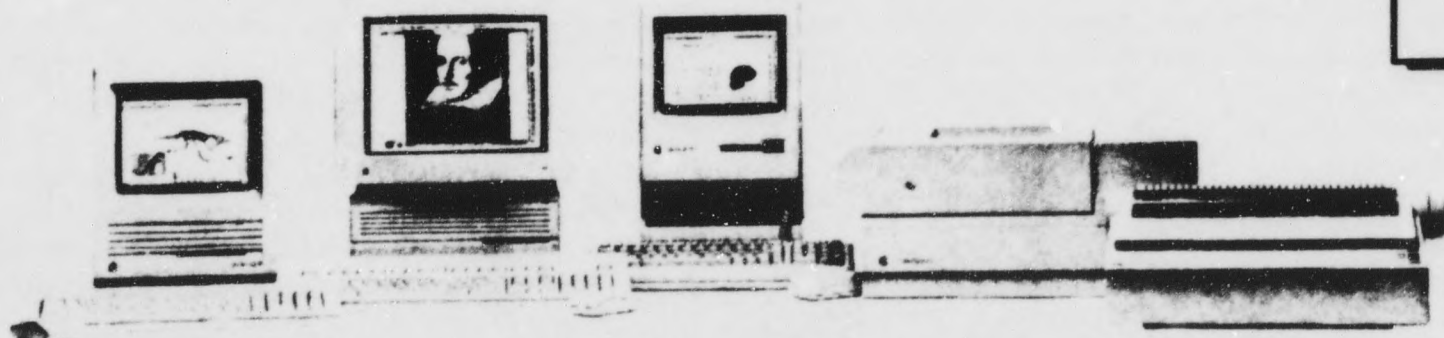
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Coach Smith is looking forward to a successful Division I season.

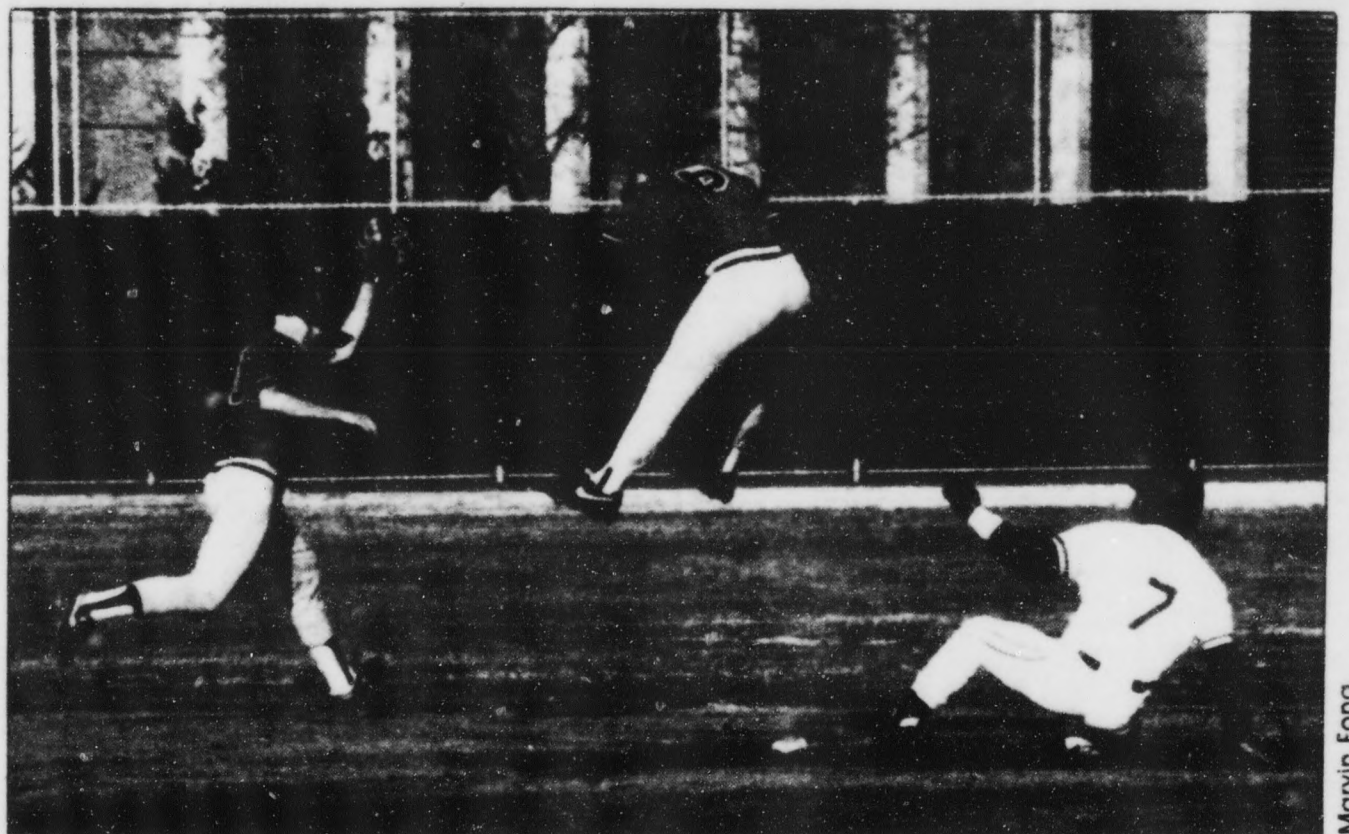
Baseball, from p. 36

.353 a year ago while driving 45 runs.

The catching duties figure to be split between junior John Quintell from the College of San Mateo, and freshman Tony Turnbull from Archbishop Mitty High School in San Jose.

OUTFIELD: Big things are expected of left fielder Senior

Jerry Nyman. Last year Nyman hit .237 while appearing in 38 games. He will be joined by two College of the Siskiyous transfers, junior John McAustlin in center, and junior Eric Vorbeck in right. Vorbeck hit .341 last season. Senior Steve Furchner, sophomore Kevin Ogle, and highly talented freshman Gaylon Johnson also figure to see playing time. McTaggart



Marvin Fong

Despite making a tough back-handed catch by Steve Jesperson (6) of Hayward, Bill Stridbeck safely stole one of thirteen bases during last Friday's game.

and Reali may also find some duty in the outfield.

The designated hitter slot is headed by senior Scott Tibbetts, who also played some first base a year ago. In 23 games, Tibbetts batted .343. McTaggart and Fitzpatrick should also see some action as a designated hitter.

PITCHING: Bennett's 100 plus innings will be sorely missed, but the coaches are high on hard-throwing right-hander Gary Wilson, from Arcata High School in Arcata. Wilson, who the Mets drafted out of high school, red-shirted last season

and should play a key role in the Hornets' fortunes. Senior Lance Larson (4-0, 4.20 ERA), gives the Hornets an experienced left-handed starter. Another southpaw, junior Doug Thurman (San Jose Community College), along with transfer Chris Garret (L.A. Harbor) round out the starters.

The bullpen is headed by junior left-hander Mike Knop. Knop was 4-2 with 2.62 ERA last spring for the Hornets. Senior right-hander Geoff Samuels is expected to have more of an impact this season. Rounding out the bullpen are junior transfers Bob Boyce (Sac City), and Trevor Rodgers (American River).

With the exception of Wilson, Smith has gathered a group that won't overpower the opponent, but will make the hitters put the ball in play.

"We will be an exciting team to watch," Smith said. "You're not going to see a lot of one-run games for nine innings. There is going to be plenty of offense."

The Hornets will be home Saturday, February 10, to face Chico State in a double-header which starts at 11:30. They will return on Sunday the 11th to host UC Santa Barbara in a double-header beginning at 11:30. The Gauchos will be the Hornets first Division I home opponent.



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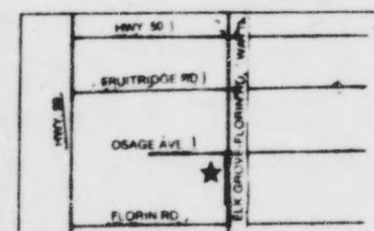
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Winning Ways Continue

Lady Hornets Hit Jackpot in Reno — Melchior Hot

by Brian Fonseca

Sophomore Chalmers Bebbler sank two free throws with 14 seconds remaining in overtime Saturday night enabling the CSUS Lady Hornets to hold off host University of Nevada-Reno, 84-83.

The win was the team's 12th in their last 13 contests, and improved their overall record to 13-8.

The Hornets trailed 33-29 at the half, but behind senior forward Patti Melchior, the ladies

went on a 15-4 run to begin the second half. Melchior scored 8 points during that stretch, and finished with a team-high of 23 points. Melchior connected on 10 of 13 field goal attempts, including hitting 2 of 2 from three-point range.

"She (Melchior) was on fire," teammate Theresa Hampton said. "We needed that spark."

It looked as if the Hornets would win in regulation, but Reno's Jennifer Varney buried a

three-pointer with 29 seconds to knot the score at 72 and sent the game into overtime. In the overtime period, senior forward Suz Lowry scored four points, and twice kept rebounds alive that Bebbler was able to finalize — once with a jumper off the glass and the second with the game-clinching free throws.

"Tonight we didn't panic down the stretch," CSUS Head Coach Sue Huffman said. "We played real well for having two

weeks off and playing 4,000 feet up."

Despite the long layoff (the Hornets last game was Jan. 19) and high altitude, the Hornets overcame other obstacles including winning on the road and beating a Division I opponent.

"This is a great win, it's huge," Hampton added. "A lot of people played well."

Lowry contributed 13 points, 8 rebounds, and 6 assists, while Hampton added 12 points. Terri Lugert, Sheila Johnson, and

Heather Baker chipped in 9, 8, and 8 points respectively. Bebbler finished with 6 points and a team-high 9 rebounds.

The Lady Hornets will be home tonight, Tuesday Feb. 6 against Sonoma State, with the tip-off scheduled for 7 p.m. The game is being dubbed "Pack the Gym Night," and Coach Sue Huffman is hoping for a large crowd to say goodbye to the four graduating seniors, Suz Lowry, Patti Melchior, Kelli McIntire and Sheila Johnson.

V-ball, from p.36

our best during the entire weekend," Colberg said.

"We weren't mentally ready for the game," Henderson said. "If we were playing at Sac, the results would have been much different."

Henderson explained that the team is still young with

much more time to grow and improve.

For Zumwalt, her CSUS volleyball games are finished. She, along with Sue Hebel and Nan Harmon will be graduating in May, and will be moving on to pursue their career goals.

Zumwalt looked on with her teammates when Bakersfield

crushed their first two competitors in the tournament and now she regrets doing so.

"We probably shouldn't have been able to see Bakersfield in their first two games," Zumwalt said. "We were probably a little more intimidated and lost some of our confidence because of it."

Colberg said she tries not to assume CSUS will win any game but after a strong season record of play and such a close spot for number one, a reason for hope is definitely there.

"You never go in expecting to win," Colberg said. "We realized we had the ability to win."

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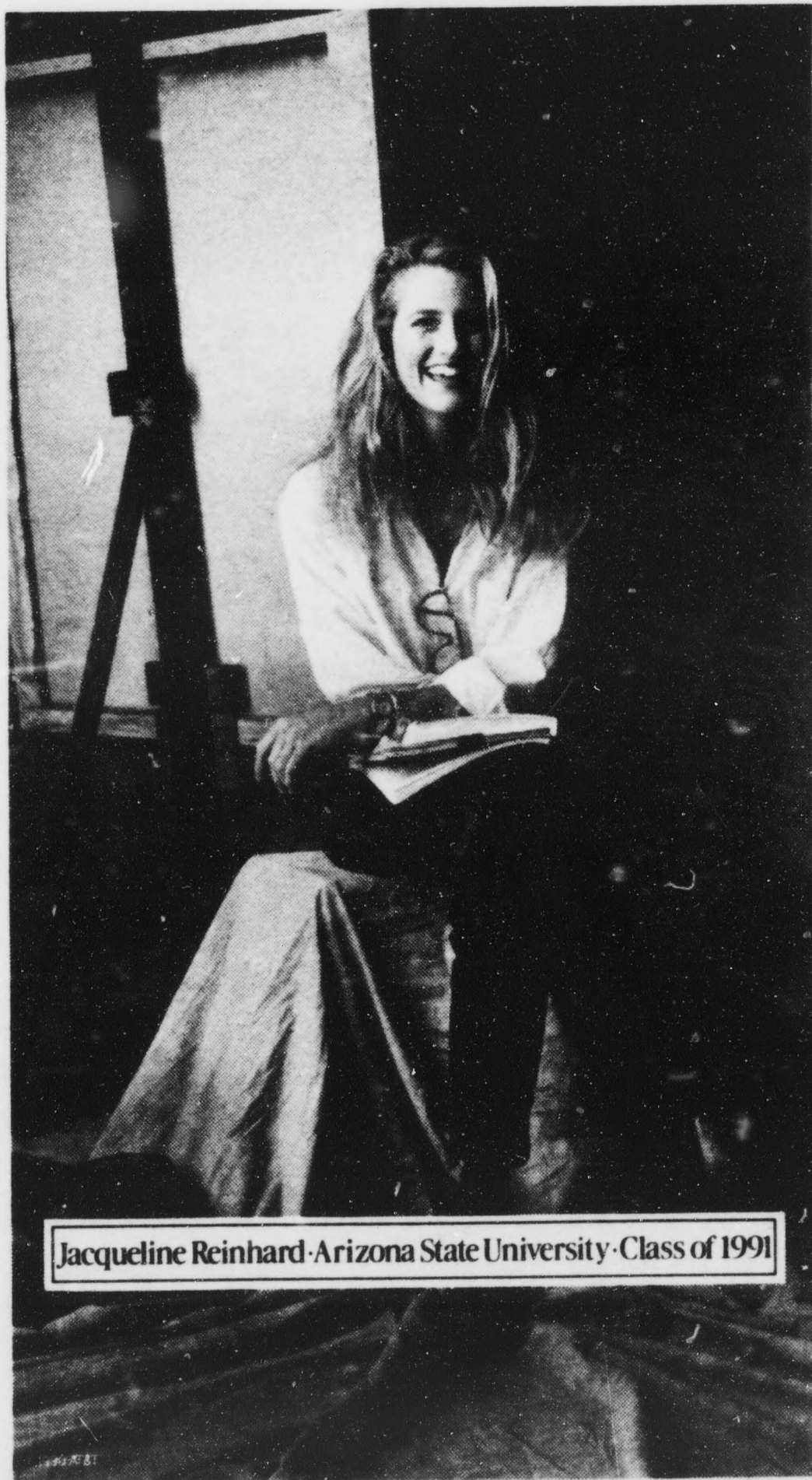


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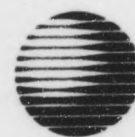
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GO
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Pack The Gym

Lady Hornets Push For Large Crowd In Last Home Game

by Heather Hatfield

Tonight is the last home game for the Lady Hornets and a farewell to four graduating seniors. The women's basketball coaches are hoping to pack the gym to generate a final home victory.

Coach John Huffman hopes to give his graduating players a good send off with a huge crowd. Huffman said the turn out at the games is usually about 200 fans. Tonight he would like to see the gym reach its capacity of 2,200!

"Admission is free for students," Huffman said. "It's cheap entertainment."

Tonight's game against Sonoma State is a must win if the Hornets want a chance at the playoffs. The team has come a long way from its one and seven record at the beginning of the season.

"I told them we could win all the rest of the games," said Huffman, "and we won 11 out of

the next 12." He attributed the turn around to the hard work and confidence of the players.

Huffman said it's like the team has had two seasons. During the beginning of their season, the Hornets field goal average was 39 percent. Later, it climbed to 48 percent. The lady Hornets are now fifth in the nation in free throws, and Huffman said that has helped them to win.

The senior players would also like to see more fans at the games. "It would be nice to see people support us in our last game," said Suz Lowry, a pre-therapy major who has played with the Lady Hornets for two years. "There is a women's basketball team. It seems like not everyone knows that. We put in just as much time as the men do."

Lowry is playing in her last home game tonight along with fellow graduating seniors Kelli

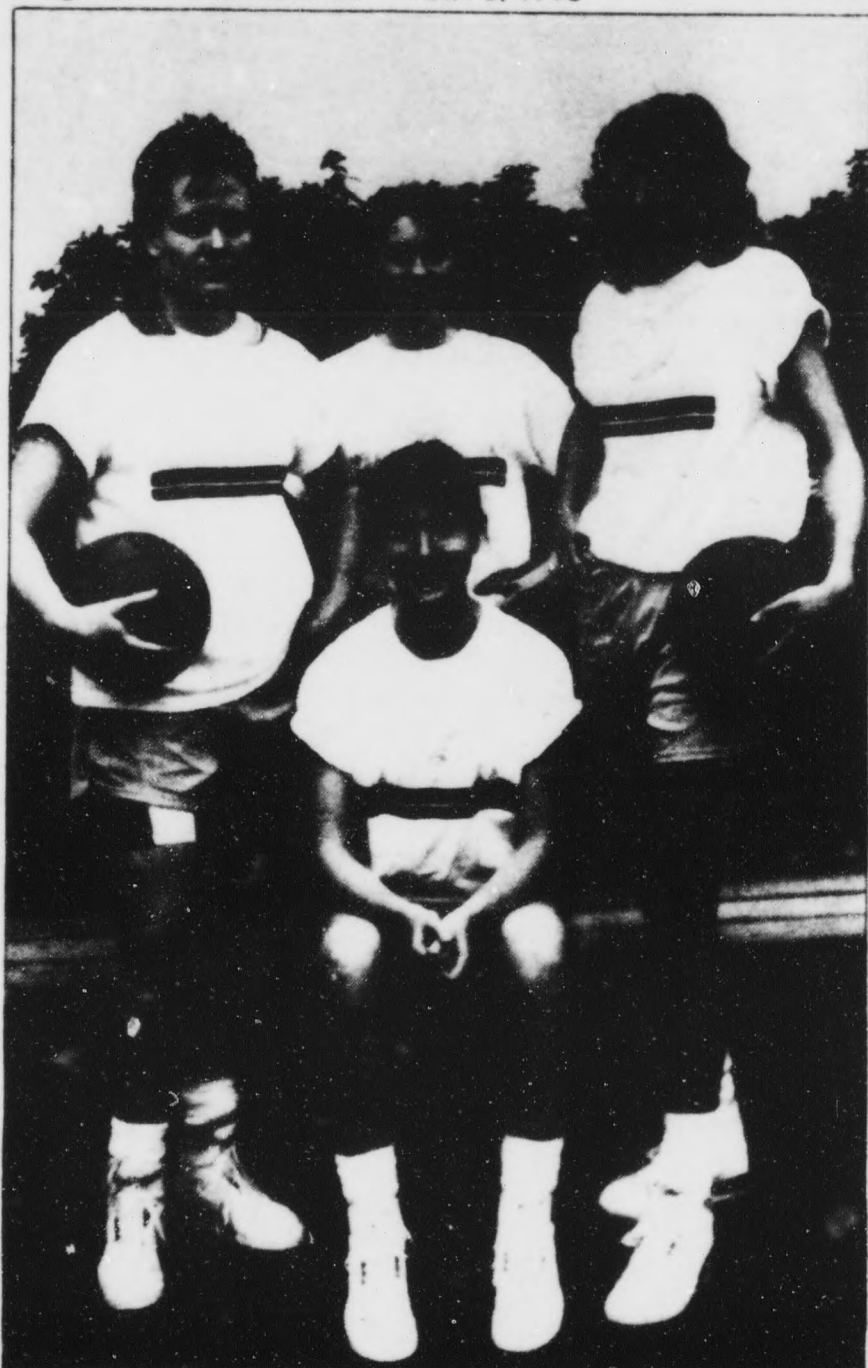
McIntire, Patti Melchior, and Sheila Johnson. They each said they are happy to graduate, but sad to leave the sport and teammates they have grown to love.

"I won't know what to do with myself," said McIntire, who has practiced every day for the last four years.

Johnson said that basketball will definitely be in her future. She wants to coach someday. "I'm looking forward to taking what I've learned and teaching it to someone else," said Sheila.

Melchior said that she is not really leaving because "these are the kinds of friends you stay in contact with for the rest of your life."

Tonight's game will begin at 7 p.m. in the CSUS gym. Coach Huffman, trying to fill those 2,200 seats said, "We're a good team. We're not going to run as fast or jump as high as the men, but we're fun to watch."



Cynthia Sheck

Four CSUS seniors, Suz Lowry, Kelli McIntire, Sheila Johnson and Patti Melchior say "goodbye" tonight in the final home game of the season.

Men's Hoops Split In Alaskan Road Trip

by Greg Schmidt

The Sac State men's basketball team returned from its weekend Alaska series with a difficult but well deserved split.

The Hornets saw their opponents shoot an incredible 111 free throws in a two game series. In spite of such adversity, Head Coach Joe Anders maintains an unwavering, positive attitude.

"We are in the process of earning the respect of the conference and its officials," said Anders. "We are still very much the little boys playing in an older kid's league. You have to bow your neck and get stepped on until things turn in your favor."

Against Alaska Fairbanks, the Hornet bench stepped up and made the difference in a 102-87 win. It took an outstanding effort to overshadow the Nanooks conference

record of 51 free throw attempts. Sac State was limited to just 21.

Junior center Tim Little led the Hornets with a gutsy 24 point, 15 rebound performance. Leon Green came off the bench to pour in 18 points, 12 coming in a three minute stretch that insured the win for the Hornets.

At Anchorage, the Hornets' fortunes took a turn for the worse. The Fairbanks record of 51 free throw attempts took just two days to break with the number-two ranked Seawolves shooting an unbelievable 60 attempts. CSUS was held to just 19. Anchorage defeated the Hornets 127-75.

"What my boys are finding is that we are having to prove ourselves on a day to day basis," said Anders.

Leon Green turned in another top-notch performance

by leading the Hornets with 20 points. Tim Little added 11 points and 9 rebounds.

A bright spot for CSUS is sophomore guard Mark Jones. He tied Alex Williams' school record for consecutive free throws by hitting 16. Jones will break the three year old record with his next free throw.

"The players are learning valuable lessons that, in time, will translate into some wins," said Anders. "We are one of the youngest teams in the nation, starting one freshman and two or three sophomores. These experiences and the growing pains that we are going through will help us down the road."

Sac State welcomes a two week layoff with conference play resuming Feb. 10 against Seattle Pacific at the Hornet Gym.

UCSC's Cancellation Upsets Hornet Coach

by Laura Lynn

"In this level of college tennis, it is unacceptable to do this" — Coach Andrews

UC Santa Cruz cancelled last Tuesday's tennis match against Sacramento State's women's tennis team due to possible poor weather conditions.

Although Coach Andrews said he isn't out for vindication, he said he was very disappointed with the last minute phone cancellation. "In this level of college tennis, it is unacceptable to do this," said Andrews, referring to the possibility that they could have

played the game.

One thing Andrews isn't discouraged about is this season's team. He says it is much stronger than last year.

Despite an 8-1 loss against Hawaii, Sac won two tough sets out of four. Andrews said he was pleased with the women's performances and although Hawaii had a strong team, the match was a close one.

"Our team wasn't intimidated,"

Andrews said. "We have real good core players."

Sac's key player, Christi Karau is out for the season due to back injuries, but Coach Andrews hopes to see Karau back to her full strength in a couple of months. Even so, Andrews wants to see her get a good full year of play, so it looks like Karau will be re-joining the team next season.

"When she gets back, she'll be even stronger and healthier," said

Andrews. Karau was ranked 42nd nationwide during pre season.

Andrews now expects Holly Evans to be this season's top seed women's player. This is Evans' first season with the team and Andrews hopes her strengths will give the team a boost.

The next women's tennis matches are scheduled today at Hayward State and tomorrow on the Hornet courts at 2:00 p.m. against San Jose State.

Competition Begins

Season Opens For CSUS Gymnastics Team; Idler, Benham Looking Strong

by Suzanne Perez

The CSUS Gymnastics Team began its 1990 season on the road with three out of state meets - one in Seattle, Wash, the second in Anchorage, Alaska and the last in Cedar City, Utah.

Participating in the Washington Open, a George Lewis Invitational on January 20, the team faced some tough competition from schools such as Boise State, Seattle Pacific and from Canada. But the CSUS women came on strong with Freshman Diane Jonasson placing second on the balance beam with a score of 9.25. With a 9.35 Erika Idler placed

fifth on the floor exercise. Sac State placed fifth with 159.90 total points, trailing Calgary by fewer than four points.

The following day the Hornets bolted up to Alaska for a meet with the University of Anchorage. Several Sac State gymnasts gave impressive performances as Erika Idler placed second on the vault with an average score of 8.55. Diane Benham tied for third with an score of 8.50 and Cathy Kelly tied for fourth with a score of 8.45.

On the uneven bars Idler took first with an average score of 9.10

and Jonasson came in fifth with an average score of 8.20. Idler finished second on the balance beam with a 9.05, Benham placed fourth with an 8.20 and Jonasson came in fifth with an 8.10.

"I tell you, when it rains, it pours...we've suffered a lot of injuries" -- Coach Hughes

On the floor exercise Idler took first once again with a score of 9.35 and Benham took fifth with an 8.80. Competition was stiff for the top All Arounder position

but CSUS' Erika Idler beat out Anchorage Alaska's Teri Frankie with a score of 36.05 to 35.90.

CSUS Gymnastics Coach Kim Hughes stated that the meet hosted by Southern Utah State in Cedar City, Utah on January 26 was basic chaos. There was a power outage Friday evening so the meet had to resume on Saturday morning. Furthermore, team member Evan Andres suffered a knee injury. Regardless of these setbacks, Sac State triumphed with Diane Jonasson tying for fifth place on the balance beam with a score of 9.3 and Erika Idler placing first in All Arounder with a score of 35.15.

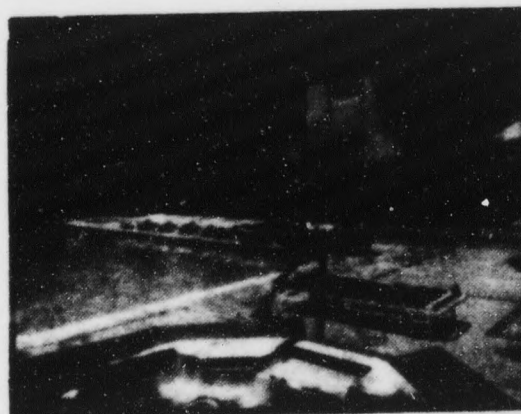
Coach Hughes mentioned that the team had experienced difficulties this season. Out of seventeen members he has already lost nine due to injuries, personal conflicts or ineligibility.

"I tell you, when it rains, it pours," said Hughes. "We've suffered a lot of injuries."

Although disappointed by the setbacks, Hughes seemed optimistic about the upcoming events.

CSUS gymnasts will challenge UC Davis at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9 here.

CSUS Students Treat Yourself!



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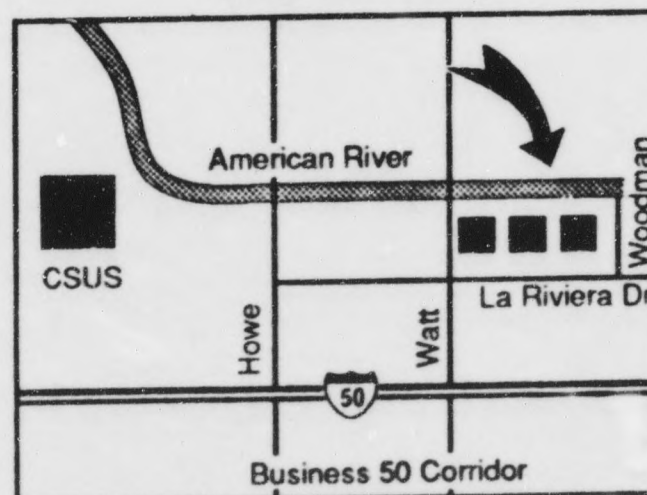


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P. 30

Hornets Go Big Time To Division I

by Brian Fonseca

The 1990 baseball season opens a new chapter in CSUS history, as the Hornets (along with the softball team) jump from the ranks of Division II to Division I.

While some familiar opponents like Chico State, Hayward State, and UC Davis remain on the schedule, the Hornets will spend the majority of the year battling the likes of Stanford (who won back-to-back national championships in '87 and '88), Cal, UCLA, San Diego State, and Auburn. In all, the Hornets will have 60 games, 41 against Division I foes.

"I love it. I can't wait," Head Coach John Smith responded when asked about getting a chance to go head-to-head on a consistent basis with the big boys. "We need to gain the respect we earned at the Division II level. We won't be intimidated."

In his previous 11 seasons at CSUS, Smith has compiled an overall record of 356-242 (.595), including three NCAA regional crowns. Last season, the Hornets were 35-18 and reached the Western Regionals where they were upended by eventual Division II national champion, Cal Poly SLO.

Despite the loss of pitchers Erik Bennett (6-5, 1.88 ERA), Mike Frame (6-2, 11 saves, 2.63 ERA), and All American first baseman Mark Gieseke (9 HR, 45 RBI, .363 average), Smith has plenty of firepower and depth to tackle the challenge of Division I.

"Of all the teams we've had, this is one of the purest offensive line-ups we've had in years," Smith said. "Not only can these guys hit for power, we have fifteen guys who can run and hit for average."

Smith is also "extremely pleased" with his defense. The key area may be the pitching staff where a talented, but relatively inexperienced group takes the mound. "They (the pitching staff) just don't have the mound time and game knowledge of knowing what pitch to throw and when. It will be our job to help these guys along. With experience they are going to be a very tough staff."

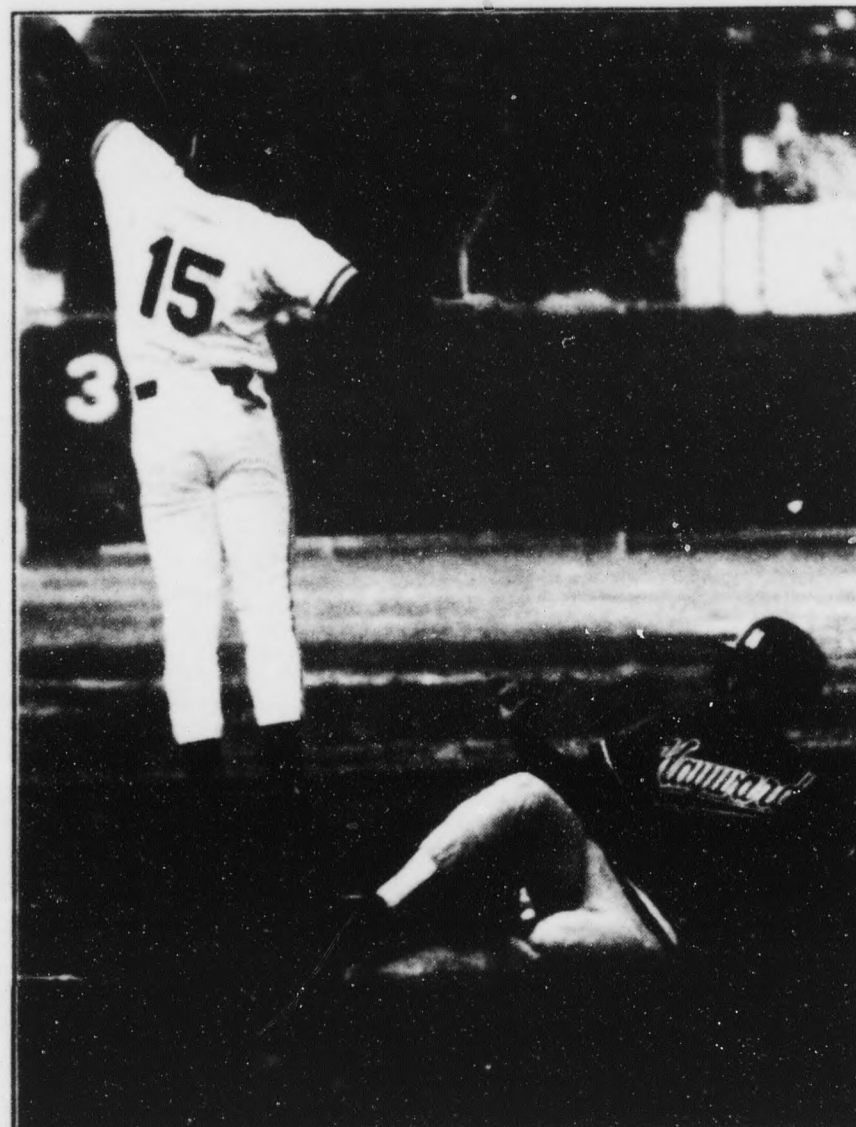
Following is a position rundown of the Hornets:

INFIELD: At first base, senior Gary Brown appears to be

the replacement for the departed Gieseke. Brown was a preseason All American last year before a broken arm sidelined him for the season. Junior Mike McTaggart who hit 9 homers and drove in 45 runs while at Rancho Santiago Community College could also contend for playing time. Others to watch are junior Kevin Reali out of Sacramento City College, and freshman Will Fitzpatrick from Sierra HS in San Mateo.

Up the middle will be one of the Hornet's strengths. At second base will be Rafael Maldonado, a junior transfer from San Jose City College. He will be backed up by senior Mike Daugherty, who provides a solid glove. Over at shortstop will be senior Ryan Kato. Last season the Hawaii native hit .282, drove in 22 runs, walked 27 times, and stole 12 bases. He is backed up by talented junior Mike Friedland.

Anchoring third base will be a pair of community college transfers in juniors Steve Kristy (L.A. Harbor), and Dan Ferreria (Chabot in Hayward). Kristy batted



Although Mark Martinez (1) of Hayward got past Steve Kristy (15), the Hornets routed the Pioneers 13-2 last Friday.

Marvin Fong

See Baseball, p. 31

Tigers Maul Hornets In Tennis Season Opener

by Karen Weber

The CSUS men's tennis team hosted the University of Pacific last Thursday on the Hornet courts during their season opener.

Although it was a disappointing 6-0 loss, individual efforts were visible when top Hornet singles player, Mike Schmidt, made a strong attempt to defeat top seed Tigers player, Igor Vuletic. Schmidt lost 6-4 in the third set.

Coach Rich Andrews was impressed with the intensity of play between Schmidt and Vuletic and credited Schmidt for holding out so long. "His quality of play was superb,"

said Andrews. "He just needs a little more confidence."

Vuletic is one of the best singles players at the collegiate level. He defeated the top seed singles players from Stanford last season.

The team never got to finish the doubles matches because the singles took nearly three hours.

This was UOP's third match for the season, which Andrews believed was one of the reasons for the big loss in Sac's season opener.

The next match is scheduled for this Thursday when Sac hosts CSU Chico on the Hornet courts at 2:30 p.m.

Bakersfield Steals Top NCAA Spot

Top Volleyball Team Drops To No. 2

by Karen Weber

The CSUS women's volleyball team was ranked number one throughout the entire season and was favored to be the the NCAA Division II National Champions. But just as the Sacramento fog disappears without a warning, so did the top position for Sac State as CSU Bakersfield defeated the Lady Hornets, pushing them down to the number two position.

"We lost the opportunity to do what we wanted to do, and that was to be champions," said Head Coach Debby Colberg. "It's frustrating to know we were capable, and didn't win."

The final tournament was

held on the weekend of December 8-10 in Bakersfield's home gym. Sac defeated Ferris State of Michigan in day one of the quarter finals 15-7, 19-17, 15-8. A close game but another win for the Hornets was recorded on Saturday against North Dakota State in the semi finals 17-15, 15-12, 11-15, and 15-11.

The final day of the tournament was the big game for Sac as they went up against CSU Bakersfield in Bakersfield's home court. The Hornets fell 10-15, 1-15, and 13-15.

Sac watched from the sidelines as Bakersfield rolled over their first two competitors in the

first and second day of the championship. In addition to watching these two defeats and knowing that Bakersfield had the home court advantage, Colberg said the team was going to have to work even harder on Sunday to wipe them out.

Sophomore Karen Henderson and senior Allison Zumwalt said they expected to win. "We were having a great year," said Zumwalt.

With a final ranking of 40-5, the Lady Hornets had more than a great year. There was just something missing in that final match. "We didn't really play

See V-ball, p.32